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Local Matters.

The New Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. George A. Littleffeld of Boston, who on Monday evening was unanimously elected superintendent of the public schools of Newport by the School Committee, has had a varied experience in educational work, though he is but 31 years of age. He is a notive of Chelsen, Mass., but spent his boyhood in New Hampshire. He taught for several years in the Centre and West grammar schools of Malden, Mass., and was thou elected superintendent of schools in Malden, which resition he accentably filled for three thou in Lawrence. The had just been encounted for a second year, when he was chosen one carriers starting on their routes carrier of the six supervisors of schools in Boston, at summer at 7 A. M. and 4:30 P. M., on the arrival of the principal mails of the day. In station as a supervisors at consense and increased salary. He hold this office two arrival of the principal mails of the day. In years, and falled of a re-election, because older teachers who had had experience in A. M. and 4 20 p. M. Collections will be made teaching in the Boston schools, were successfully brought forward as caudidates for supervisor. Mr. Littleflold has recently been oughged with the Class Brothers of Boston in the latreduction of their higher educational Mr. Littlefield is highly the office of secretary to the American Insti-tute of Education. He comes well recommonded, and a favorable and improved ad-He will assume the duties of his office the first of next month.

Ravages of the Army Worm.

The army worm is at work in Newport county. Many fields of oats, barley and grass in Portsmouth, Middletown and Jamestown have been attacked, and many of the farmers are cutting their grain before it is fit, in order to save it. The worms we plen tiful on the Newport lawns. They greedily devour everything green that comes in their way, and rapidly attain an fuch or more in Middletown correspondent doubts whether these are the veritable army worms, but for purposes of destruction they are fully equal to the army worm of the true

variety.

In this connection, it is of loturest to state that a Pennsylvania farmer says that two bushels of salt per nera, sown browlenst, will clear them out, and also increase the growth

The Command of the 4th Artiflery.

Gen. Albion P. Howe, U. S. A. (cettred). lately in command of the Fourth Artillery at Fort Adams, and family have taken possession of the Wheeler cottage on Broadway. Henry C. Hasbrouch is now in con mand of Fort Adams. Col. Gustavus A. DeRussy, 4th Artillery, has exchanged with Col. Geo. W. Gotty, 3d Artillery, who is in charge of the artiflery school at Fortress Mouroe. It is probable that Col. Getty will continue of his present post, and that the command at Fort Adams will devolve on Major La Rhett Livingston.

Recitals at Channing Church. On Wednesday afternoon next, Mr. J. W. Andrews, organist at Trinity church, will give free organ regital at the Chauning Mefaorial church, to which all lovers of must are invited. Mr. Andrews will have the assistance of four of his pupils: Miss E. May Stedman, organist at the Channing church: Harry Titus, organist at the Thames-st M. E. church; Harry Landers, organist at St. Maithew's chapel, Jamestown, and Charles I'. Scott.

A Fine Pertrait.

The gifted young artist Alexander, the art studies in Germany, has pointed a full Newport, which for breadth of conception, fidelity of treatment and power of expression is a most admirable work, and deserves to rank with his portraits of Thurlow Weed and Peter Cooper, recently exhibited in New York city.

Members of the Equal Rights Club are de sirous of becoming property voters, and Frank Nolan and D. Galvin as representatives appeared before the Assessors of Taxes the other morning and asked to be taxed on \$134-the amount required by the Constitution to give a man a property vote. The assessors will require all such applicants to take an oath that they are actually worth

Scup have come, the small rock bass are plenty, but bass-fishing is a failure thus far. The probable cause is the scarcity of menha den on which they feed.

Petitions are being numerously signed for the introduction of the electric light on Thames at and Broadway, using the lights that were to have been placed on the lower part of Bellevue-ave.

The final dividend in the settlement of the affairs of the Newport Manufacturing Co. will be made by the trustees to day.

Capt. John G. Dennis, of this city, is in

NEWFORTS POSTAL SERVICE.

Free Letter and Paner Delivery to be Inaugurated Next Month.—Particulars of the Enterprise—A Re-numbering of the City a Necessary Preliminary.

Mr. Samuel Smith Immediat of free Free delivery in Newport, Mr. Smith has made a survey of the city and will report to the Post Master General. He finds no obstacle to the successful introduction of the system to the succession introduction of the true succession introduction of the true parties own 480 square feet less of the houses. This fault, he was assured, than one half. Mr. Galvin accordingly ask will be remedied. Mr. Smith informs us that he shall make a favorable report, and he has no doubt that the service will be established here. He believes that the free delivery can e worked as well here as in any other city in the country. Our people are an intelligent class, and will facilitate in every way the work of the department. There is no esrefally strong pressure in the summer time, when our population is increased fully onefourth by people who receive and send mul-titudes of letters. Temperary relief has been afforded by private carriers, but the city now i uceds a more systematic and expeditions

It is probable that the city will be divided into five districts, with reference to both population and territory. The delivery will extend over the entire city except the ex-trame northeast and northwest parts, and the Halldon Hill and Castle Hill region below Wellington-ave. The people will be asked to give their addresses by street and number, and those wishing to give up their post office hoxes, can do so. Of course, persons preferring to take their mail directly from the post office can do so by using a reparate box or the general delivery as at present. The by the carriers from the letter boxes, which will soon be increased in number. At present two new ones will be put in-one on Spring near Perry-at and one on Broadway near Howard ave. No delivery will be made on Sunday, but a carrier will be in attendance mail naked for, that is usually taken by the

cartiers. There are only 15 cities in the country with less than 20,000 population that have a free delivery service, and Newport's postal receipts, which aggregate nearly \$25,000 a year,

warrant its introduction. It must be understood that it is imporative that the city be renumbered with all reasonable disputch. The houses must be systemed deally and properly numbered. In the case of cottages at considerable distances apart. house must have some definite address. Our present numbering is not worthy of boing called a system, for it is anything but systematic, regular and practical. Mr. Smith, whose knowledge has been gained by practical experience in almost every large city in the Union, states that in numbering, number should be assigned to every 20 feet, whether the land is improved or not. In this corresponding numbers are brought opposite each other. In case an estate covers several numbers under this arrangement, the owner can select the number be prefers, and it will. have the others unoccupied. Double names, as Redwood strict and avenue, should be avoided as far as possible. We trust that the

specessful introduction of the free delivery in Newport Another matter must be borne in mind. When the service is established, the people must do everything to facilitate the work of the carriers, who will have no time to wait for answers or to cool their beels while slow moving servants rest themselves preparatory to answering the door-bell. This will be a

can and will not be any distinction between In a few weeks we confidently expect to see the free delivery in full operation in our city.

part of the government service, and there

Giving the Boys a Lesson.

Rumor has it that the other evening the great apostle of the Æschetes was invited to a wine supper at which were present a numof our fashionable soung summer resi dents. The work of imbibling went merrily on, and the young men chuckled at the propective overthrow of the long-baired Londoner. But alas! the young swells in due time were hors du combat, while the nesthete companion and friend of Dayaneck in his smilingly came un to time and took the flere length portrait of Mrs. Samuel Tilton, of He evidently can teach our gentry other lessons besides the Decorative Arts.

General Burdick informs us that in order to approximate as nearly as possible to his promise, he has extinguished seventeen and lights since last Saturday, so the electric ight can now be seen without the aid of gas. There is one more thing the people would ike to know; that is, who is paying for the three lights on the hose tower, and who is getting any benefit from them? Would not one light in that place do just as well?

The Schumann Quartette-Messrs, Blakely, Seabury, Frank and Sargent-oaye a delightful concert Thursday afternoon to the lads of the training ship New Hampshire, that was thoroughly appreciated by the boys as well as a number of guests.

The entertainments at the Casino are very lightly attended this season. The long lists of persons whose names are seen in the papers abroad, are attendants only in the imagination of the fertile brains of the report

Meredith Howland of New York gave a furnished two large tents and Geo. T. Downing was caleter.

The stores on the Avecue are doing but little trade thus far this year. Most of them THE ALDERMEN

Give Patrick Nolan a License and Refuse Wm, A. Bucker a Similar Favor

On Wednesday morning at the meeting of the Bourd of Aldermen the application of Patrick Nolan for a liquir license at Debilois All. Samuel contact inspector of the Block, Bellevue-avo, was taken up. P. J. week in consultation with Pustmaster Cugges. Galviu, Esq., presented a survey made by H. hall, with reference to the establishment of a A. Bentley, C. E., showing that the three A. Grinwohl, Beth B. Stitt and George T. Downlug-do not own a majority of the land within 200 feet of Mr. Nelan's store, and ed that Mr. Nolan receive his liceuse, as the surver showed that there was no legal object tion to the granting of the liceums. Col. S R. Honey, counsel for the remonstrants, then took the floor, and occupied a half hour or more in explaining the situation of affairs He wanted it understood that he had acted honorably and almye board in the matter and that no underhand means had been need n olitatining signatures to the remonstrance He had obtained enough signers to prevent the granting of the Roenee, if some of them had not retracted. He explained that when he found out that he couldn't get the requisite number of signers against John Malgen of the Clarendon Metel, he had compromised by agreeing to stop proceedings, if Malgen would move his liquor place 50 feet down the court—an arrangement, by the way, which seemed agreeable to both parties, although Cal. Honey's share of the compromise is not before the Aldermen the objections he saw, to having any licenses on that part of the A venue, although he had no personal objection to Mr. Nolan. He arged the Aldermen icense was then granted by this vote: Ayes-Aldermon Laugley, Crushy, DoBlots and

Cuttrell; nay-Alderman Kaull, A report was made in the case of Wm. A Darker, Second-st, staling that the re monstrants do not own or occupy a majority of the land within 200 feet of his store, but the Ahlermen unanimously voted that Mr Barker should go without his license. Tw other contested ences wern labl over.

REUNION OF VETERANS.

esteemed in educational circles, and holds at the post office until H A. M., to deliver all The "Old Fourth" to Meet In Newport Next Thursday-Its Memory Celebrated In Verse.

> On Thursday next the veterans of the Co-Fourth Rhude Island Volunteers will hold a pleasant remains in this city, as the guests of the resident veterans of the city. A claimbake will be served on the lot near the pole grounds, and spoaking and music will be the other features of the colebration. Among the guests expected is Col. Henry J. Specier Representative in Congress from this district, who was adjutunt of the regiment. Gen. Goo. W. Tew, of this city, went out as captain in this regiment, and was afterwards its

In connection with the rounion, the following verses on the "Old Fourth" are timely and interesting: What regiment, pray tell me, in all the loyal

More worthy of an honored name than Lil tle Rhody's Fourth?
The standard of Hope and the Union it bore.

Its record at Newborn is known the world

An avalanche of glouning steel it rushed

Said Baruside, standing for away, "Pray tell

me if you know What regiment is that bearing now the bat-

Oity Council will take this matter in hand at And charging on the enomy so gailantly in

'It is the Fourth Rhodo faland,'' an able de-

compreplied.

Thank God! Thank God! I know it, The Lord is on our side.

Rodman and Tew were foremost in the long contested fight. Battling with hearls undanuted for the cause

of truth and right.
On the bloody field of Free

Curtis led the men Through deadly storms of leaden hall, to

victory again. At Antietam, a schoolmate of my youth, the noble Tanner, fell,

Waving aloft the Stars and Stripes, he eve

ed to well. Rhode Island's page of history is bright with

honored names.

And those who fell on hattle fields are Free-

dom's now, and Fame's.

Oscar at the Casino.

The best part of the lecture by Oscar Wilde at the Casino Theatre on Saturday evening was the appearance of the stage, which was decorated with taste. The only unpleasant feature was the lecturer's ungainly attitudewith his left arm placed akimbo, and his right hand re-ting on the reading desk, while vis bend was bekl at an nugraceful angle, He pronounced curved lines to be the only ines of beauty, and illustrated the truth of his statement by making blosself as angular as possible. His lecture was delivered in a every one agrees to and has always known. His theory of their farther introduction through an education from those whom he was pleased to term "handicraftsmen," as unpractical as its explanation was maddled. Mr. Wilde is not a great man, and wearing knee-breeches, and ruffles at the throat and cuffs with halr hanging over his houlders, a la Buffalo Bill, will not add to his fame, though it increases his notoriety and fills his purse.

An Æsthete's Appetite.

Oscar Wilde was wined on Saturday evening by Sam Ward. Sunday afternoon he dined at Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's, Lawton Valley. Monday morning he breakfast al with Col. Geo. E. Waring. In the afternoon delightful picule to 50 guests at the Dump. he dined on mard the Minnesota, the guest lings yesterday afternoon. A. C. Landers of Chaplain Hayward. Monday evening he posed at the Casino ball.

The first electric light on Thames street adorus a Jew clothing store.

THE SUMMER SEASON.

Notes of Newport and Neighborhood, Actor Frank Hangs is taking his summer

rost at Newport. - Mrs. M., B. Sigourney of Boston 1s at her

villa on Bollovuc-ave. William Sellers and family, of Philladel-

phia, are at Cliff Cottage No. 2. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lathrop of Conord, Mass., are summoring here.

Col. J. Napoleon Bounparte and family Hatrieun-ave.

American Review, is the guest of Pierre Lor-Dlard at Ochru Point

Mrs. A. Marshall of Toungssee, Mrs. Bris-Joseph Roberts, U.S. A., have arrived for

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Potter of New York are the guests of Miss Blatchford and Geo. B. McCiellan, Jr. of Orange, N. J., is at the villa of Judge Dickey.

District Atternoy Geo. B. Corkbill, of

for the Government, strived at the Ocean Robert H. Hitt, who is occupying Mrs.

Stevens' villa on Rhode Island avenue, has been unanimously nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Sixth Illinois Dis-

"Tom Cobb", a country, will be brought ent by the Bellevae Dramatic Club on the 29th inst. Among those who will take part are Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, ex Mayor Bed-

low and Miss Austin.
The pleasure-boat Georgie and Aunie was sold at auction on Monday by Thus. But-lingham, auctioneer, to Chas. J. Pairchlid of Boston, who is occupying one of Mrs. flagg's Shore Cottages, for \$900.

In the window of Klauder the florist, on Bellevue-ave the other evening, there was a fac simile in flowers, mosses, etc., of the bronza awh on Mr. Bannett's grounds. Tha pratty device received much admiration.

Frederick Marquand, father of Henry C. Marquand, of New York, who is a Newport cottager, died at Southport, Ct., the 14th inst. in the 81th year of blange. He was formerly in the jewelry business in New York, and was succeeded by Ball, Black &

SUMMER SPORTS.

Thursday Evening's Carnlysh The carnival at the Skating Rink Thursday evening was an unqualified success. Fully 1500 people filled all the available space, and some 300 were turned away, because there was not even standing room for them. The electric light, and the floor was occupied by a hundred young ladies and gentlemen at tired in all sorts and descriptions of costume Continental,' knights' and mathetic dress predominated, while many special charac ters were represented. The scene was brilliant in the extreme, and the spectators gazed and gazed with undiminished admira-

tributed to the evening's success. will be the attraction at the Rink. On Thursday evening Prof. Wm. E. Livesey, have to regard the desire of a person not to be the English trick and fancy roller skater, will give an exhibition of his skill. One feat consists in leaping over 8 chairs placed side by side. At the request of many, Thursday evening's carnival will be repeated early in August, with increased attractions. The pole tournament has been fixed for the week luginning August 14. The Washington, Providence and Narraganset Pier clubs have already accepted, and othe

tion at the constantly changing procession of

favorable answers are expected.

The opening games at the Westchuster Grounds on Saturday afternoon were well at lawn mower at the break of day, to the nosi tended, mainly by the cottagers. Mosic was tive detriment of the murals of their neighfurnished by the Newport Band. The bors who are thus compolled to spend the he day was fine. The Blues won 8 of the in place of refreshing sleep? 9 goals. The players were: Blues-Freder-ick O Beach, Wm. K. Thorn, Thos. Hitchcock: Reds-Carroll Bryce, N. Griswold Lorithard. Cepter Hitchcock acted as um-

Wednesday afternoon's games were we played. The attendance was small, and the incoming of the fog at the beginning of the incoming of the fog at the beginning of the Justice Court resterday. Rile was adjudged third game sent the spectators home. The Hitchcock; Reds-Carroll Bryce, W. K. Thorn, with J. O. Greene as ampire. The Hidler was found guilty, and was sentenced Blues did the best playing, and captured all of the five games contested for-

Polo on Roller Skates.

Saturday evening's play was spirited, and was witnessed by 400 people. The Blues took five of the six games, and the sides wen the following: Reds -- B. Weaver, C. Peirce, R. Varnum, H. H. Thorpe, W. S. Sherman: Blues-L. K. Carr. L. S. Smith W. Bull, G. L. Swan, E. S. Burdick.

On Theaday evening the Reds turned the Mr. Peirce.

A Visit from Two Yacht Clubs The Seawanhaka club of New York as rived here Tuesday afternoon from Block Island, and dishanded Thursday morning, after experiencing two days of Newport for The fleet comprised the schoolers Olytie, Al hatross. Nokomis and Frolic, sloops Wave nd Peri, and cutters Muriel and Petrel.-The New Bedford Yacht fleet also arrived Puerday, and on Thursday morning went up the bay to Bristol. The sloop Josie led the quadron, which comprised the schooner Indolent and sloops Josie, Starling, Whistler Pointer, Sadie, Polly, Nixle, Ildrim and Bounie.

The entries for the annual tournament o he United States National Lawn Tennis Association at the Casino on Aug. 30 and 31 and Sent, 1 and 2, must be made on or be fore Wednesday, August 23, to Murray Rush, secretary, No. 719 Walnut-st, Philadelphia.

Benator Stearns, of Lincoln, and wife,

AN UNFORTUNATE AFFAUL

A Young Lady Member of Zion Church Foolish Fright over the Story about Choir Accused of Forgery.

Miss Marin W. Ames, of 25 Waverly-st, Providence, who has been singing in the choir of Zion church, this city, was arrested for forgery on Monday afternoon in Provi- the mackerel business are excited because dence. It is alleged that Miss Ames, who to a preposessing and respectably connected ghl of 21 years, and who is a momber of the Granston-street Bapilst church, went to the office of the Providence Steam and Gas Pipe Company, on June 3d, last, and handed to Allen Thorndike Rice, editor of the North the treasurer, Deacon J. C. Hartshorn, a slip of paper addressed to him and on which barrel of unokorel, after being rendered into was written: "Providence, June 3, 1882.— oil and guano, is \$1 per barrel. People oth-A float is being built at Sayer's wharf for Phase let this lady have \$20, and if you the use of the New York Yacht Club, at the | can't spare \$20 let her have \$10, and I will order of Ogden Goelet of the schooner Norse- call and see you in the morning.—Ray. Rich was in that mood during the last poriod RICHARD MONTAGUE." Miss Ames was of sourcity of mackerel on the coast of New luminiliately given \$20 and acknowledged it England. He read a lecture before the Masby writing, in lead penoil, beneath the words, suchusotts. Fish, and Game Association of written in ink: "Received the above, MAUD CHILDS." Finally the truth came out, the mackerel in purse seizes was the cause of order was pronounced a forgery, and the af-fair was brought to the notice of the police authorities. It is understood that the girl to catch unless that mode of taking them explains her strange conduct by saying that was discontinued. William Stowe, one of she wanted to go away on a visit, and lack- the firm of the American Net and Twine Washington, who managed the Gultana trial ing the requisite amount of money, took the for the Government, arrived at the Ocean above method of securing enough of the filthy lucre, intending soon to tell the truth and make good the sum borrowed. But it is also rumored that on another occasion, she erel with purso solues had destroyed the went into Billings' music store and obtained a \$2 music book, which was charged to Prof. Albert Webb, without life consent. She is the daughter of the mate of the schooner Huntington, which foundered off Chat-

ham, Cape Coil, about a year ago, and all were lost. She was a dutiful daughter until she formed the acquaintance of a young woman from Westerly, whom, it is alleged, lead her from the strict path of duty. She was balled by Mr. Charles H. Sawyer, who became her surety in the sum of \$1000 for but appearance for trial vesterday. She did n to realize her terrible situation, and maintained a calm and stolid appearance study the history of fish that flye and multithroughout the formal proceedings. Hor brother says she has been acting for some time as though she was not cognizant of what she was doing; that she has not been In her right mind, and is therefore irresponside for the offenses with which she stands accused. These statements are correborated by attendants at Zion church, who have

ommented on her strange menner, when singing, in the chelr-

LETTERS PROM THE PEOPLE. Who is Taxable?

In Bhode Island property, and not persons, is to be taxed. The registry tax the payment of which is optional, is the only personal tax allowed him. The naming of persons in the assessors' lists is only for the pur pose of ludicating that their property is taxed The pasessors may exempt from assessment the property owned by persons who In their opinion are too pour to pay a tax, and per lawfully say that they will not tax property of less than a certain amount, taking care to limit the amount to a reasonably small sum. But assessors have no authority to tax or to forhear to lax any person with the view of qualifying, or having blus unqualified, to rute. They have no right to assess properly to a person unless the person has property to be assessed, and no right to regard the desire of any person to be laxed, more than they taxed. It is a neglect of duty in the assessor to fail to ascortain if a person dusiring to be taxed has the estate for which he seeks to be taxed above his debts and liabilities, and a fraud for them to assess a person, or to for-hear to assess him with the view of qualifying him, or preventing him being qualified to

A Pertinent Inquiry.

To the Editor of the Mercury. - Why don't folks plant their lawns with gravel stones and save the inceasing labor of running a SUPPERER.

The Liquor Trial.

The trial of James D. Hidler, proprietor of the saloon at 203 Thames street, and of Uriah Rife, his har-keeper, on the charge of selling liquor to a minor, occupied two bours in the oloyers were: Blues-F. O. Beach, Thomas bail for trial at the September term of the Supreme Court, with J. D. Hidler as surety. to \$20 fine and 10 days' imprisonment. appealed to the Supreme Court. Both were epresented by P. J. Galvin, Esq.

From the Far West

Jubn C. Davis, formerly of this city, Is now settled in Montexuma, Colorado, as financial manager of the Silver King Mining Company. He sends us the first copies of the Montezuma Millrun, which promises monotonous tone, without one manly accent tibles on the Blues, and captured three apologizes for the crude appearance of his straight games in 25 minutes. The goals first listue, by stating that it "was set up platitudes about "Decorative Arts" that were made one by Cant. Weaver and two be without a name case in the call. to run a successful career. The proprietor prietor having learned how to chalk out a case on the thor in Iowa."

Drowning at the Beach.

William Flanagan, a laborer living on Gould near Warner st., was drowned Thursday evening while bathing at the east side of Easton's Beach. It is said that he went into the water in an intoxicated of partly intox icated condition, and was overcome in the heavy surf. Maurice Crosby and Edward Wallace were present but were unable to rander assistance. The body drifted ashore on Middletown soll, and was taken in charge by the Middletown authorities. Flanagan was about 46 years old, and leaves a widov.

Robert Read and Charles Swanson, of the cutter Samuel Dexter, proceeded to settle s quarrel Monday afternoon, by a resort to fists, but Read whilpped out a razor and, befor he could be stopped, inflicted a severe each was fined \$5 for reveling, and Read was held in \$500 bonds to answer the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

THE MACKEREL FISHERY.

To the Editor of the Mercury: The state-

ment made in your issue of the 15th, that

fishermen and property owners interested in steamer is making arrangements to catch mackered for the purpose of manufacturing them into oll and guano, is not true, for the reason that no steamer is being fitted to take mackered for that purpose. We are offered for mackerel as they are taken from the water 93 per learned, and the market value of a or then practical fishermen often get excited Boston, taking the ground that catching any more mackerel worth making a business Company of Boston, who should know some thing of the chb and flow of soa fish, got excited also, and he preached, with the fervor fishery. I heard him make the statement in November, 1878, that, in his opinion, there never would be another mackerel purse seine the last three years' mackerel fishery, it is for, and it is also shown how little they knew of what they were talking about. As to the assertion that steamers have broken up and driven off the monhaden, it is worth just as much as Rich's and Stowe's statement in 1878 that the mackerel purse seines and destroyed the mackerel. It is a fact, well known to all who have taken the pains to ply in the sea, that they have periods of be ing plenty and scarce, and that man, in like puny efforts of capture, is as nothing in comparison with the destruction by blue lish, sharks, boultes and other fish of prey. Prof. Baird estimates that the blue fish in four months destroy on the coast of New England | plo. the above the destruction by sharks, whales, etc., and add to that the whole coast from Maine to Mexico, and take 12 months destruction instead of four, we see that man's nfluence is about the same as a fly's would be in trying to stop the steamer Bristol's eaglue by lighting on the end of her walking beam when it was running wide open, with all the steam the law allowed. DANIES T. CHUROTI.

The School Committee.

The school committee Monday evening or the recommendation of the committee of Teachers with the chairman, unanimously elected George A. Littlefield of Boston Superintendent of Public Schools for the ensuing school year. It was reported that Stephen H. Senrs, teacher of the Ungraded School, respectfully decilned to serve of a candidate to fill the vacancy was refer red to the committee on Teachers. It was voted that the salary of Frank E. Thompson, Sub master of Rogers High School, be increased from \$2200 to \$2400.

Captalo Collon remoted that the examination questions had this year been prepared by the committee, and that as they were more complex than usual, some of the pupils had In view of the circumstances, several of these were recommended for promomittee on Examinations and the superintendent with power to act. Col. Stedman reported the pobable cost of establishing a kindergartenschool, but no action was taken

A Harvard Club.

On Wednesday afternoon the regrounds and ponies were in good trin, and early morning hours in impious ejaculations, graduates of Harvard University met at Red-Chair of Rhode Island. About 25 gentlemen were admitted to membership, and the folowing officers were elected:

wing unicers were elected:
President—Francis Briuley, class of 1818,
Vice Presidents—George Henry Calvert.
Et; Edward Linzee Conningham, '29,
Secretary—John Humphreys Storer, '82,
Treasurer—Edward Darley Boir, '31,
Master of Ceremonles—Henry Bedlow,
Lb, B.) '42,

Toast Master-Albert Gallatin Lawrence,

Poet-Charles Timothy Brooks, '32. A pleasant address was delivered by the venerable president, and a letter was read from President Eliot expressing much laterest in the movement. It is proposed to add

The Carreno Concerts.

to the club all Harvard graduates in Rhode

Island as far as possible.

On next Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the Carreno Grand Concert Co. will appear at the Casino Theatre in programmes of classical, instrumental and vocal music.--The artists who are announced to appear are Mme. Teresa Carreno, the eminent pianist; Signor Tagliapietra, the famous baritone; Mr. Louis Binmenhers, the celebrated violincellist, and Mile. Paolina Rossini, the famous prima donna of the Mapleson Opera Co., with Signor Carlo Torriani, accorist. These concerts will be among the fash- of about 100 acres offers a care chance to capionable events of the season.

Sunday Announcements.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Clark will efficiate at "All Saints" to morrow at 11 A. M.; evening service at 5 P. M.

The Rev. Frederick Denison, of Prov! dence, will officiate at the First Baptist church to merrow, merning, afternoon and evening.
Rev. C. W. Wendte will preach at the

Channing Memorial Church to-morrow morn ing on "Ancient and Modern Saints." are cordially invited.

Rev. Richard Greene, of this city, will cut la Swanson's side. In the Justice Court preach at the United Congregational church to-morrow, lu the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Henry J. van Dyke, Jr., who with Mrs. van Dyke is at the Catekills.

CITY BRIEFS.

Juttings of Newport and Newporters See notice in another column of saliboat wanted.

The electric lights on the Hose Tower

e seen from afar. Frank E. Thempson of Rogers High

Solicol is in New Hampshire.

Miss S. M. Hunter of this city is at Amierst, Mass., for the enminer.

Gen. Benj. F. Butler was in town this reek on his war to Block Island. The U. S. S. Jamestown has arrived at Boston to be fitted for a training ship.

Col. Geo. E. Waring has been asked to exmine the emitary condition of Buffalo. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Townsend and Miss Anna Hazard are at the White Mountains. Hon. Robert S. Chase of Middletown is

pending a few weeks at North Haverbill, Mr. O. C. Road, of Buffalo, N. Y., is vis-ting his grandfather, Mr. Oliver Read, of

this city. Lieut. Gov. Fay attended the reunion of he let and 2nd regiments at Oakland Brach yesterday

Mayor Franklin has been elected presiden t and Col. Augustus P. Sherman, a director of the Bristol Gas Co. John Burklushaw and family of this city

have sailed for Europe on the Arizona, to be absent four months. Charles A. Ives of this city becaused fully passed his examination for admission to the Rhode Island bar.

The Iron steamer Pilgrim, for the Old Colony Steamheat Co., still sticks on the ways at John Roach's yard at Chesler. The Boston train Wednesday evening was

a half hour late, because of a coal train beng off the track at South Braintree. The New Hampshire Band gave a fine concert on Tours Park Thursday evening.

A great mullitude of puople attended, Kay-st is bulng extended across Wilhour's vamp, to meet a new street ropping north from the water works road to Bliss-road. Stephen Gould, Secretary of the Board of

Trade of San Antonio, Texas, was in tewn this week on a visit to his former townspec-Frank B. Porter & Co. have rented for Mrs. Micolal her cottage in John-st to Dr. W. Thornton Parker of Doston, who will

make Newport life home. Capt. Samuel Howard, for many years a shipmaster out of this port, but now in command of a U. S. revenue cutter at Key West,

is in lown on a visit to friends. W. P. Clarke in the Free Library Building has on his counter, for the use of his patrons, the New York, Brooklyn, Boston,

Providence and Newport directories. A substantial wharf has been built for Judge Hugh T. Dickey by Joseph S. Cottrell, and Mr. Cottrell has also contracted to

build a wharf for A. A. Low at Castle Hill. The Canonicus will make her regular trip to Block Island to-day. This will give the cuple of Newport and vicinity a chance to visit that far away fale of the rea, and return

the same day. The advertisement in another column of a yacht for sale is worthy of consideration. The yacht is first class in every respect and will be sold at a low price, as the owner has

no use for her. Mr. T Mumford Seabury, boot and shoe denier, 134 Thames street, and Mr. J. E. Seabury, clothier, 138 and 140 Thames street, have each improved their stores by putting

in handsome cathedral glass windows Hiram Murray, hondeman for Whitaker & Blewett, of the aforatime Red Lion saloon, on Bellevus avenue, has been sued for the amount of his bond, \$1200, and Michael Butler, bondsman for William Murphy, for

A regular Communication of St. John's Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., will be held in Mason's Hall next Monday evening. The Graud Master of Masons and several other prominent members of the fraternity will be

Ex-Alderman Samuel Smith has the symoathy of his many friends in the death of his wife, which occurred on Saturday from ppenmonia. The funeral from St. Mary's church on Tuesday, was attended by a large concourse of friends.

"Newport: the City by the Sea", publish ed by J. A. & R. A. Reid of Providence, is a handsomely printed guide book of Newport, containing a pretty full account of Newport's attractions and a list of summer residents. W. P. Clarke, in the Free Library Building, has the sole agency for New -

port. Alfred G. Langley of this city, who was this year graduated from Newton Theologi-cal Seminary, preached for the first time in this city at the First Baptist church on Sunday morning last, in the absence of the pastor. His sermou was thoughtful and earnest, and the impression he made on his hearers was very favorable.

A Valuable Estate at Auction.

The well known Burrington Anthony homestead estate is advertised in another column to be sold under order of the court on July 29. Lying within a half mile of Bristol Ferry, and running from the Main road. to the waters of Narragansett Bay, this farm italists who may be in search of an eligible teact of land for platting, or to individuals who may desire a residence on the Bay.

road station here have been sold for one year's use at \$75 each as follows: John G.

Paying for Hack Stands.

The lack stands at the Old Colony Rail-

Weaver, 3; Anthony Stewart & Son, 2; A. H. Hayward, W. T. Bowler, Daniel Buck-ley, W. C. Tencant and W. C. Anthony, Some Other Season.

A single vote has taken the truth out of

this paragraph from the Washington Post: Intending visitors at Newport this season should take their own demijohas along, as the City Council have draped all the holes bars in mounting.

For other locals see 4th page.

Newport's temperature ranged this week command of the schooner racht Resolute. will not make expenses.

Moetry.

in the Gendela BY EDWARD KING.

Ah the happy afternoon When upon the lone tagoon In the gondols we rods— Thou and It

How the merry smeltine glowed. In the spray that fied and flowed, Rippied, tinkled, fell to die the water! Oh the swoot Of the earth and air and skyl

Oh the sty Of the swaying gondoller As he sought his toll to cheer! Oh! the outer in thy check! Love! we did not try to speak-We could only sigh.

Ah the midnight sweet with moon When across the pale lagoon In the gondola we fied⊷

Thou and I! How the melancholy dread Of our parting bowed thy head! How the moments seem to fig ! "Lovel" I cried, "tis yet too soon! And I dare not say good-byel

Let us try All our sorrow to forget!" But my coward eyes were wet. Oh! the pallor on thy brow! Love! that night recalling now, Are thine own eyes dry?

Too Late.

The train departs at half past eight; The traveler runs space, He yet may reach the station gate-It cleaes in his face!

He sees the train slide down the track: He curses free his fats, And mutters as he wanders back-

"He's left who comes too late!" At six the dinner's smoking hot; The wine foams in the glass, The soup is bailing from the pot, Which deftest waiters pass-The wine is flat; the soup is cold;

The diner comes at sight-You see the old, old story's told-"He's left who comes too late!"

A mailtan hobbs a heart in thrall-He cherishes a glove, And sighe to gain her, that is all! He does not tell his love.

And some fine day, the cruel mail Bears as a dreadful fale.

Her wedding cards—then let bim wall— 'I'm left, who came too late!'

Boston Advertiser

"Touch the Goblet No More." BY LONGERPLOA

Touch the goblet no more! It will make the heart sore To its very core! Its perfume is the breath Of the augel of death | And the light that within it lies Is the flash of his evil eyes! Beware! O. beware! For sickness, sorrow and care All are there!

Drink, drink! And thy soul shall sink Down into the dark abyes. Into the infinite alyss,
From which no plummet nor rope
Ever drew up the silver strand of hope.

Selected Cale.

MERCY RECOMMENDED.

"I say, Paul, what do you think? You know Deep Dell-" "Why, Charlie, of course I do," in-

terrupted a bright voice, as the impatient news-carrier, in the form of a restless lad of fourteen, clattered noisily into the quiet, sunny kitchen, and checked the important work of cakemaking with his abrupt icquiry.

"Well, you don't go there any more. The owner's come back, and stuck up bills all over everything that trespassing won't be allowed. It's a shame, I

And Charlie sat astride a kitchen chair and looked dolefully at his sister, gates and notices. as she put down the cake pan and regarded him in turn.

"The owner of Deep Dell has come back?"

"Yes, and locked up all the gates floor rock beneath her feet. and stuck up notices that he will pun-Paul, the strawberries are just ripe," added Charlie, suggestively, looking at the thoughtful face of the girl, as she still considered the startling news of the 'squire's return, after so many years of absence.

then, stamping a strongly-clad foot on was in a little silver jug beside the berthe brick hearth as she poked her cake ries all the while), she left the room pan into the oven. "And I shall not with eager steps. mind his notices. Notices, indeed!" she scoffed, wilb a high head. "I've picked strawberries from Deep Dell disconsolate and miserable on the back ever since I was a little child, and I mean to pick them again to day."

"But he'll punish trespassers," urged Charlie, with delight, thinking of the cake and strawberries for sup-

Pauline furled her aprop like a flag and nodded her head.

"Let him!" "What would you do?" wickedly

prged the spirit of mischief, rocking his chair.

"Let bim!" laconically retorted Pauline, as she made things tidy about pair the church. And, after all, he is the kitchen, and reached up for a basket beside the dresser.

"But look here, Paul, you're the minister's sister, you know, and ought to set an example of—of—"

The boy foundered in a moral slough | perate. as the steady eyes of his sister settled on his face.

"If you say honesty, Charlie Kirk," she said, calmly trying her sunbonnet strings under her round chin, "you shall not have one berry-no, nor cake frequent guest at the cottage and a association with disreputable persons, the public harness again, accepting either. Minister's sister or not, I con- kind friend to the whole village, could who were inmates of that prison and the appointment as minister to Prussia. sider I have the right to those barries, she gain strength to speak, and ask for for Justice Field's refusal to issue a The following year he was accredited prize at Wimbledon. when I gathered them years before le some little of the kindness he gave writ of habeas corpus, she wants the to the north German confederation, ever knew anything about them."

ing her resolute face with satisfaction, give him a broadside."

Charlie had naval aspirations for the next year, and was gleaning knowl- lay like a heavy cloud upon her, when will observe an aged, grayhaired gen. tion, of many German societies and edge from a course of Marryatt's novels as a useful preliminary.

Paul trudged away in silence, nondering upon two subjects--'aquire's return from his roving life, and the indignity he had put upon the village by his notices and barred gatas. "I will look out for my rights," she

concluded, illogically, as she climbed the fence into the strawberry patch, and the people can take care of them-

No thought of the equire's right entered her mutinous little head, as abe filled her backet with luncious fruit. "David always brings home com-

pany on Friday evening," she soliloquized, as she picked industriously, and whoever it is will enjoy these berries, I know."

She filled her basket eventy to the brim, and arose with flushed checks. dishaveled hair, sunbounet hanging down by the string tied under herchin, to find herself face to face with a stranger-a man who stood regarding her quietly.

Paul stood motionles: He must be a tramp, in that old brown cost, slouch hat and dusty top boots.

"If you please," he said, very politely for a tramp, "is this trespassյուց (1)

Paul thought of the notice and the punishment attending the act, and was sorry for the man.

"It is," she said, calmly; "and you had botter leave at once, for there is no knowing what the owner might do if he caught you."

And she lifted her basket majestic-

ally. the tramp, with humble deference to

"I fancy he is a-tyraut," replied tute reform in all its severest and most disagreeble phases at Deep Dell. So, my good man, you had better take yourself off."

With which advice the minister's eleter went her way across the fence, down into the lanes, home to Charlie. waiting at the gate and bracing a main yard, according to his idea of the

"Well," he cried out, eagerly, "did your enemy show himself?"

Paul lifted the lid of her basket. "I saw no one but a tramp-a very gentlemanly tramp, I must say, and I advised the poor fellow to keep out of Charlie whistled a bar of "Life on

the Ocean Wave," "Here comes David with a gentle-

man," he said, with sudden gravity. "I wonder who his Friday night companion is this time? Say, Paul, if it should be the 'equire'!"

But the girl had fled within to her tea-table and to see if the little maidof-all-work had watched the cake carefully.

or better served table was never presented to hungry mortals than that to which the minister invited his guest within an incredulous short time after Paul had disappeared from the gate.

Charlie was right—it was the 'squire. The young girl towed calmly to the grave, courteous man her brother presented, her eyes resting the while upon the dish of rips, red berries, with 1'm very comfortable, thank youl"? an indignant thought of his barred and the poor drummer looked help-

A puzzled look came into her face as

ish trespassing on the property. And, ing my onn, included the disconton to the minister's report of the discontent in the village. "They will become obedient when they find out I am not a tyrant."

Paul could he ar no more. She dar-The word strawberries aroused her. his guest to the strawberries; but, with "It's a shame!" she flashed out a burried excuse for the cream (which

She was gone so long that Charlie came to bunt her up, and found her

"Oh, Charliel" she cried. "He was this thing." the tramp!"

"The gentlemsoly tramp!" and the boy sat down beside her, aghast. "What shall I do?"

She was so wretched and pale that Charlie rose to the situation at once. "I wouldn't mind, Pauline," he said. consolingly.

"Ob, but I must mind! He is going to raise David'e salary, which means so much for you, Charlie, and to reright. I didn't see it until I heard him tell David his plans and ideas, and-what does he think of me?"

the pretty veice, and Charlie grew des-

"Just come in and have it out with him. Make a clean breast of it, and the Supreme Court of Suffolk County he'll have to be polite then."

others and denied her.

adviced Charlie from the gate, watch- fence she used to climb so deftly, thinking not of the berries, not of just put up your boarding nets and Charlie away at college, nor of the new collages down in the village, but of her own unpardoned fault, which a shadow fell upon her path, and looking up she saw the 'equire quietly regarding her. She paused humbly.

"Have you nothing to say to me, Paul?" he asked, in a strange tone. "After one long year, have you no word for me?"

With a break in her voice that seemed a part of the tears that would come, Paul forgot her deflance, and thought only of the heavy beart she had carried so long, and made her confession then and there.

"The accused pleads guitty and is ecommended to mercy," said the equire, with a bright laugh, "but, Paul, I did not mean that," She looked so eagerly as he took both hands. "And if I give you free pardon for freepassing on my property and stealing my fruit, what shall I ask in return for the peace of mind you have robbed me of in this year."

Paul thought of Charlie's advice "to have it out with him," and so said, softly but earnestly:

oy your coldness." She looked at him fearlessly now.

smiling and flushing, and he crushed her band. "Will you hear your sentence?" be

"Yes," she softly laughed. "Then you are henceforth and for-Dell, but the owner and manager of

the heart and devotion of-" "The gentlemanly trampl" said Paul, saucy with happiness.

A Drummer Abashed.

"Is this seat engaged?" heasked of Paul, superbly, "and means to insti- in the tack and braced bimself for study. solid enjoyment.

dering day, isn't it?"

"Ye-yes, miss," stammered the playing pitcher in this kind of a match, and the position of catcher didn't fit him as tight as his pantaloens.

"Nice weather for traveling," when it was cold. Are you perfectly comfortable?"

"Ob, yes; thankel" murmured the drummer.

"Glad of it," resumed the girl, cheerfully. "You don't look sit next the window, and have me describe the landscape to you?"

"No, please," he muttered, "Il'm doing well enough."

"Can't 1 buy you some peanuts, ully.

Everything was right, and a daintier lean forward a triffe so I can?'

"You'll-you'll have to excuse mel" gasped the wretched drummer, 'I-I don't think you really mean it!" "You look so tired," she pleaded. Wouldn't you like to rest your head on my shoulder? No one will notice. Just lay your head right down, and

I'll tell you stories." "No-no, thanke! I won't to-day! lessly.

"Your scarf-pin is coming out. the stranger talked on, and she glanced Let me fix it. Therel" and she arfurtively at him only to meet his grave ranged it deftly. "At the station I'll eyes fall upon her, and to feel the get you a cup of tes, and when we arrive at our destination you'll let me ous prayer right up into his pallid

countenance. "I think I'll go away and smoke," said the drummer, and hauling down his grip-eack, he made for the door,

"Strangel" murmmred the girl to with him just what he was making ber of his cabinet as Secretary of the I really think women have stronger tomache than men, and besides that,

But she settled back contentedly all the same; and at a convention of drummers, held in the smoker that mornseason.

Suing a Judge.

Associate Justice Walbridge A. Field, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, has recently been sued by Mary McCarthy, formerly of Cambridge, who claims damages in the handsome Here a miserable little sob choked sum of \$20,000, and Justice Field's estate has been attached for that emount. The plaintiff claims that by the illegal transfer of her case from to the Superior Court in Norfolk sixth; in 1858 the seventh; in 1860 the But Paul lacked courage to confess County, she was committed to the wo- eighth; in 1866 the ninth; and in 1875 her fault, and when the 'equire was a man's prison at Sherborn, and for her the tenth. May, 1867, he stepped into judge to pay her \$20,600. The case and in 1871 to the German Empire. And she walked resolutely to the Strawberries were ripe again at love.

The strawberries were ripe again at love of a prisoner suing a judge is certain. Mr. Bancroft was one of the best love.

Deep Dell, and Paul was walking by a novel one, and the decision will foreign ministers that ever served the walking is a novel one, and the decision will foreign ministers that ever served the United States, and none have been served to the states.

Eminent American Authors. GEORGE BANCROFT.

winter or at Newport in the summer in 1870, he received the congratulatleman gailoping along the streets faculties, as well as those of many promorning and night. Every day, un- minent men of several European na less it storms severely, the old man tions. may be seen taking his usual exercise. Though almost eighty he sits erect, and the keen dark eyes are still brilliant with the fires of youth. Ask any one who this is and they will tell you that it is George Bancroft, the great historian.

He was born at Worcester, Mass

Oct. 3d, in the year 1800. Like Hildreth, he was the son of a minister, his father being Roy. Aaron Bancroft, a under the title of "Literary and Hissoldier of the Revolution, prominent congregational clergyman, and a scholar and writer of repute. He was given the best opportunities for a liberal education, of which he availed himself to the fullest extent. His praparatory studies were pursued at Exeter, N. H., and at the early age of thirteen he entered Harvard college. At the university he gave special attention to metaphysics and morals and Hidreth's terse, heavy, concise sentance of the complete sentance in the most of the properties of the complete sentance in the completions. The composition shows great the concept of the positions and intermittent fevers—by the near the university he gave special attention to metaphysics and morals and Hildreth's terse, heavy, concise sentance in the most completions and shifty. "The heartache you have given me writings of Plato. He graduated in rhymthic, flowing periods. It is full 1817.

Gottingen he remained for two years, as it is in America. studying under the most learned professors of the time. His acquisitions were enormous. He mastered the ever to be mistress, not only of Deep oriental languages, perused the whole range of French, German and Italian other ancient history, examined critically the translations of the Bible, learned the antiquities and literature of Greece and Rome, and pursued a thorough course of Greek philosophy. Even at this youthful age he had mark the prettiest girl in the car, and find- ed out his line of usefulness, and selecting it wasn't, he put his sample box ed history as his special branch of

At Beriin, he studied another two "Pleasant day," said the girl, years, going still deeper into history coming for him before he could get and philosophy, and examining the adhis tongue unkinked, "Most bewil- ministration of the Prussian government in its various departments. His studies completed, he traveled extendrummer. He was in the habit of sively, and formed an acquaintance with most of the leading scholars of Europe. Such a number of learned men as he knew! He had already become intimate with Savigny and Humcontinued the girl, "much picer than boldt at Berlin, and had made the acquaintance of Goethe at Jena. At Heidelberg he speut some time in study with the historian Schlosser. He became acquainted with Cousin and Berjamin Constant in Paris.

In England be met Southey and Let me put my shawl under your bead, won't you? Hadn't you better in Haly, and became acquainted with Manzoni at Milau, and formed a friendship with Chevalier Bunsen at Rome, where he also knew Niebuhr.

He returned to America in 1822, one of the most learned young men of his the mails. The Postmaster at Boston or a book? Let me do something to time. Being offered the professorable had suppressed it and applied to the make the trip happy! Suppose I slip of Greek at Harvard, he accepted tha place for one year. On several occasions he preached. He also published a volume of poems, which he had written while abroad. The same year he established the Round Hill school at Northampton, in conjunction with Dr. Cogswell. But he had no thought of being a poet, preacher or teacher. His love of fact science and philosophy in history was drawing him surely toward his goal, and at the age of twentyfour, we find him busily meditating and collecting materials for a history

of the United States. From this time forward he worked only in two fields. that of politics and that of historical authorship. About the time that his first volume appeared, he was elected to the Massa-"So they protest against my claim call on you?" and she smiled an aux chusetts legislature, but refused to take his seat. Soon after the publication of his second volume in 1838, President Vau Buren appointed him collector at Boston. In 1840, the third volume of his history appeared. In knee-deep in the grine showered 1844, he was the Democratic candidate ed not look up as the minister helped around him by his fellow passengers. for governor of Massachusetts, but did not secure an election. The next year the lady in front of her. "I only did President Polk appointed him a memready to do with me, and, big and Navy. The establishment of the naval strong as he is, he couldn't stand it, academy at Annapolis was the most signal service he performed while at the head of this department, but he there isu't any smoking-cars for them | held the office only one year, resigning to fly to for refuge. I don't understand it to go to Great Britain as United States minister plenipotentiary.

Mr. Baocroft held this latter position from 1846 to 1849, performing the duties incumbent on him ably and ing, it was unanimously resolved that honorably. He improved his opportuher seat was engaged, so far as they nity while abroad to perfect his collecwere concerned, for the balance of the tions on American history. He made many friends among the men of letters. and received many honors from literary societies. At Paris he was aided in his researches by Guizot, Lamartine, and DeTocquevitle. With many valuable manuscripts obtained in France and England, he returned to the United States and took up his residence in New York. For neveral years he declined public offices, though several were tendered him, but kept at work upon his history.

In 1852, the fourth and fifth volumes of this work appeared; in 1854 the United States, and none have been encouraging.

tendered more respect and honor abroad than he has. When he cele brated the fiftieth anniversary of re-Any one at Washington in the ceiving ble first degree at Gottingen,

> Mr. Bancroft retired from public life for good in 1874, and removed to able Washington, D. C., where he has resided ever since, with the exception of the summer months which he passes Vegetine is sold by all Druggists. HON. AUGUST BELMONT. at Newport. He still occupies much of his time with historical composition Numerous essays of his have appeared in various reviews. A collection of these has been published in book form torical Miscellanies."

tention to metaphysics and morals and Hildreth's terse, heavy, conclee sena quired a strong predilection for the tences, and Prescours picturesque, of strength, and yet it is full of ele-Soon after he left Harvard he went gance. Translations of the work have to Europe, where he studied several be n made in several foreign lauyears at the German universities. At gauges, and it is as popular in Europe

One Omission

Says the Detroit Free Press: "A young man in a train was making fun of a lady's hat to an elderly gentleman literature, studied ecclesiastical and in the seat with. 'Yos,' said his seatmate, 'that's my wife, and I told her if she were that bonnet that some fool. would make fun of it.' The young man slid out. At the next station the old man poured out his hot coffee into the saucer to cool. 'Look, ma,' said a snickering girl, 'at that old-fashioned way of drinking.' 'Yes,' said the elderly gentleman, and it was old fash ioned manners not to notice it.' The elderly gentleman finished his journcy in peace." This is an incomplete and unsatisfactory story. We are told "he finished his journey in peace." How in the name of all snakes in Ireland did he bluff off the CURES WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINISS train boy?

A newsitem says that the best female circus rider in Russia is Dounedrotisky, who "turns a double somersault through a hoop, and carries ber name, which is painted in the centre along with her." To turn a double somereault through a hoop may not be a very remarkable feat, but to get her name through, without knocking

An official order from the Post-office Department at Washington directs that Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" shall pass unmolested through Postmaster-General to confirm his action.

Ten to the value of \$50,000 was HUNT'S REMEDY CO., Providence, R. I. seized at Montreal by the customs officers, Friday. This tea had been shipped to Montreal dealers by New York brokers under false entries to avoid the 10 per cent. duty. A snake story of a somewhat aur

prising character comes from Milford A man was attacked by a black snake. and killed the reptile, which measurea 12 feet in length and 12 inches it WHAT WAS IT JOHN

That made your face so free und clear from pimples, said his sweetheart. Why, don't you know, Eva? For over u year I took everything I could think of without helping me, then I bought two bottles of Sulphur Bitters, and now I haven't one pimple on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I ever saw. A debtor who was sued by his creditor acknowledged that he had horrowed the money, but declared that

the plaintiff knew at the time that it was a Kathleen Mayonrneen loan .-"A Kathiecu Mavournecu loan," repeated the court with a puzzled look. Thai'e if judge; one of the 'it may be for years and it may be forever

If you are nervous or dyspoptle try Carer's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspepsia make you nerrous, and nervousness makes you tyspeptic; either one renders you miserable and these little pills cure both. Sold by J E. GROFF.

Senator Joseph E. Brown has given \$59,000 to the Georgia State Universi city, the interest to be used for the payment of the expenses of young Messina Orunges, Grapes, Fruit, Lemons, Apples, men who are onable to afford the means of obtaining an education.

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Yours gratefully, MRS. R. R. CLARK,

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The Lee Avenue Baptist church at

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Yery respectfully.
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Among the remarkable instances of euros related to the reporter, was that of Mrs. Goodspool, of Providence, Four years ago, when she was attacked with kidney disease. The physician strending her said that she could not. The physician strending her said that she could not. The physician strending her said that she could not find the bad it would be for the graver, she was according to the ductor's opinion, doomed to die, as she was suffering from an argurevated attack of fright's disease of the kidneys. While she was in this condition, and eating yearing the end, a kind haly interested horself in behalf of the surferer, and, calling upon Mr. Sullivan Fonner, casher of the Northern Bank, 36 Woysbost street, asked him to go with hor to hit, Clarke's office for the purpose of cullsting his sympatiles to the cull that out of sweet clarity a package or two of flunt's Remedy night be given to wire. Goodspeed, Three bottles were sent to the sufferer. She toak the Remedy, began to mend almost instantly, and in a low days, instant of place of clay, was onabled to walk about, and is now doing her own housework.

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5:10 and Boston at 19:50 A. M. Arme

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Providence at 3:23. Passengers arrive in

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Will leave Wickford Junction:
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Drawing-room car to and from Wickford landing.

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Old Colony Railroad SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, June 19, 1882, trains leave Newport for Boston, 7.35, 10.15 a. M., 3.09, 4.30 r. M. ETURN, 8.15, 11.40 a. M., 3.40, 4.35, *6.00 r. M. Call Mines, 7.20, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. ETURN, 8.51, 11.40 a. M., 3.40, 4.35, *6.00 r. M. Call Mines, 7.20, 10.15 a. M., 3.00, 4.30 r. M. RETURN, 8.50, 10.31 a. M., 1.50, 5.47 r. M. RETURN, 8.50, 10.31 a. M., 1.50, 5.47 r. M. RETURN, 8.51, 10.32 a. M., 1.50, 5.43 r. M. Sould r. M. RETURN, 8.51, 10.32 a. M., 1.50, 5.33, 5.42 r. M. Fall River, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. RETURN, 8.51, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. RETURN, 8.51, 7.20, 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. Middleboro (via Weir Junction), 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. Middleboro (via Weir Junction), 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. Middleboro (via Weir Junction), 7.45, 10.15 a. M., 3.00 r. M. Prymouth, 3.00 r. M.

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NEWPORT LINE. Continental Steamboat Co.

Commoncing Wednesday, June 28,

Newport, Conanieut Park, Rocky Point and Providence.

WEEK DAY TIME TABLE. Stoamer leave Newport for Providence at 7 and 11:35 a. N., and 12:30 r. st.; roturing, leave Providence for Newport at 9:10 a. st., 2:10 and 6:30 r. st., toucking at Commicut Park and Rocky Point Both ways.
Leave Newp. et for Prudence Park, week days only, at 7 a. st. Leave Providence at 5:30 r. st.

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Special arrangements the transportation of Sabbath Schools, Societies, Military and Uvic Organizations, Pienic Parties, filosilight Exonrisons, or special charters can be made upon application to

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Loave Jamestown 6.15, 8.15, 10.16 A. M.; 1.00,
J.30 and 6.09 P.M.
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6.45 P. M.
SUNDAY

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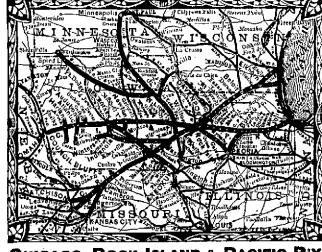
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STATE OF RUODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

hundred and hundred hundred hundred hundred have SOTICE is hereby given that I will sell the said attached estate at a public auction to be held at the Sheriff 'Office, in the State House in said city of Newport, in said county of Newport, on Menday, the 7th day of A. August, A. D. 1825, at 12 octock, noon, for the salfaction of said execution, debt, interest withe same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent expenses, if sufficient WM. D. LAKE, 7-15-4w Deputy Sheriff.

Auction Sale.

By order of Master in Chancery.

and estate at said sale.

HENRY B. WHITMAN.

Master in Chancery under said decree.

Executrix's Notice.

Guardian's Notice.

Newport, R. I., June 28, 1882.

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STATE OF RHODE ISLAND, &c. SUPREME COURT.

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To John Peckham, Stophen P. Barkur and Isaac A. Shorman of Middletown, in said county of Newport, John A. C. Stacy, Nancy Hazard, Charles T. Brooks and Harriot Brooks, his wife, Benjamin Hazard, George Broden and Land I. Hazard, Charles T. Brooks and Harriot Brooks, his wife, Benjamin Hazard, George Broden and Land H. Batelman and Ruth H. Batelman and Ruth H. Batelman, its wife, allof Newport in said county, the Newport Hospital, a corporation in said Newport Hospital, a corporation in Newport Material of North Frovidence in said State, and Marsard, of North Frovidence in said State, and Marsard, by, has lifed in the office of the clork of said county in said county, a plat and a cordinal satts, and bate of North Frovidence in said State, and Marsard, by, has lifed in the office of the clork of said county in said county, a plat and a cordinal said the January Sossion, A. D. 1882, of the George Broden in the Superness of the Superness of Chapter Science of the Superness of the NEWPORT, Ss.
To John Peckham, Stephen P. Barker and Isaac A. Shorman of Middletown, in said coun-

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The Newport

Transfer Company,

B. J. RURTON'S EXPRESS,
No. 4 Travers' Block, Bellevue Ave.,
B. J. BURTON, Proprietor,
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By order of Master in Chancery.

NOTICE is breeby given that by authority of a decree of the Suyreme Court, for the county of Newport, entered upon the 41th day of June, A. D. 1822, in the cause in equity, Number 1825—Simeon F. Perry et ale. vs. Rhode Island Iron and Steel Corpany et als.—the undersigned willsell at public auction, on Saturday, the 22th day of July, A. D. 1822, at one o'clock v. M., on the premises:

The mortgaged real estate in the complainants' bill described, which description is as follows, viz.: "A certain farm, tract or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon standing, situate, 17th and being in the town of Portsmouth, county of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, containing by estination about one hundred acres, more or lees, and is bounded, Northerly, on land (now or formerly) of Benjamin C. Sherman, and partly on land beinging (now or formerly) to the coal mithing company, and partly on land how or formerly to faid Benjamin C. Sherman, and partly on a highway leading to said coal mines; and Easterly, partly on the mair coad and partly on a highway leading to said coal mines; and Easterly, partly on the mair coad and partly on a highway leading to said coal mines; and Easterly, partly on the mair coad and partly on a highway leading to said coal mines; and Easterly, partly on the mair coad and partly on a highway leading to said to all to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have the criter of the parties to said hill is to have th and certificate, whereunto reference may be had.

And Whereas, we, the undersigned, have been appointed by the said Court Commissioners to appraise the damages sustained in the premises by the persons whose property, estates and rights of property have been taken as aforesaid:

Now Therefore you are hereby severally notified that we will meet at the State House in said Newport on Wednesday, the 26th day of July, A. D. 1852, at ten o'clock in the foremon, to hear the parties in interest with their allegations and proofs and to examine the prarties and roperty in question for the appraisal of cities and proofs and that you may then and in the attend if you shall see fit and take part in additional proceedings.

Witness our bands on this 17th day of June, A. D. 1822.

NOTEL COGGESTHALL, Com'rs.

DAVID COGGESHALL, NOEL COGGESHALL, MATTHIAS C. MARIN,

Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 3, 1882.

On the Petition, in writing, of Nathaniel R. Swinburns and James W. Langley, Jr., presented this day, representing that

ing that

ELIZA PADDACK,
of said Newport, is a person of full age and
of unsound mind, and praying that Augustus
P. Sherman, of said Newport, or some other
suitable person, may be appointed guardian
of the person and estate of said Eliza Paddack

dack:

It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 24th day of July, 1832, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fonteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,

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Probate Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.
THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Proliate of Jamestown, administrator with will amerate on the estate of EDWARD HELL, late of said Jamestown, deceased, and having been duy qualified scoording to law, requests all persons having demands against said estate to present them, and those indebted to make payment to him.

ELIJAH ANTHONY,
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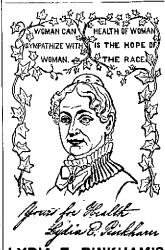
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Executrix MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE

"Connecting Link."-Jesus, in his journey to Jerusalem, crossed the Jordan uear the city of Jericho. As he left the place the event here described took

S. S. Beyartment,

Sunday School Lesson-July 23

BLIND BARTIMEUS.

Notes and Hints.

Parallel passages, Matt. 20: 29-44

Mark 10:46-52.

Luke 18: 35-43.

I. "The billed man's cry." Bartimens was billed in the eyes of his body, but his spiritual eyes had been opened by the Spirit of the Lord, He saw what scribes, priests and Phurisees, with all their learning and careful study of the sacred Scriptures, had falled to see. He felt his need; he trusted not to the intercession of kind friends; he cried for himself and cried most carnestly. It was a cry born of faith, and Jesus recognized

II, "Rebuked." No sooner had the blind beggar lifted up his voice so as to attract attention, than the crowd began to rebuke him. No such cry can annoy or disturb the Saviour of sinners, and the rebuking ones only bring shame and confusion to themselves and possibly mischief to seeking souls, when they thus undertake to repress the strong cries for pardon and healing.

III. "Called." Jesus not only heard the cry but perceived, by a divine intuition, the faith that inspired it. No such cry was ever unbeard or unboacted by

him.
1V. "Cured." No man ever heard and heeded Jesus' call without receiving a blessing. To the blind he gives sight; to the deaf, hearing; to the dumb, the power of speech; to every penitent soul, pardon and the peace that follows forgiveness. When he cures the cure is ed of his blindness, so is every one whom

This is the gist of the plan of salvation, and this it is that opens the possibility of salvation to all the human family.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS I. Are there not many spiritually blind and poor about us? II. How shall they hear of Jesus?

111. Let us not hinder those who would come to him. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY.

blind man.

H. What must be cast away in com-III. The time when spiritual healing

takes place. What Makes The Difference?

There are so many ways of looking at a thing, that haif of what life is to us, facts themselves, but upon how we look at, or receive them. The actual sources various lives are not so diverse, as are contact with the habits of mind and naughty; won't you come and help me heart, that made these circumstances a part of ourselves.

In this sense we do more than most of us dream, to form the world we live in. | said in an injured tone, "and now you And were not these habits of mind and heart within our power of cultivation or repression, we should escape the guilt which belongs to us, when we gather so little joy out of a world full of God's beauty and goodness, and even in its discipline and sorrow so encompassed in the arms of His infinite love.

The position that self assumes, in our estimate of surroundings-and of the relation which others bear to us-is one of son." What could she have meant? the chief elements in the happiness or nisery of most lives. An intense yet hidden selfishness may be poisoning the very springs of life, while we are unconscious of its presence, or at least of its power. In some natures, self is so instinctively the center of all thought and action, that nothing counts which does not minister to it. The conduct and words of others are all weighed in this scale. An affront means more than was intended by him who committed it. because in addition to this, it means al which we place upon our own worth and importance.

Only our sensitiveness to our own merits could give such a sting to the fancied neglects or insults that we meet. course with the majority of our fellow creatures. There are those living in this same

world who are so cheery, that they not only brighten their own lives from within, but bring sunshine to all who come In contact with them. It is not that they or more valued friends, or are more grave answer, "P1 never lows me to exempt from trial and bereavement than talk at dinner." others. It is simply that they take the vexations, disappointments and crosses attraction possessed by another, is in some secret, malicious way, a wrong done to themselves.

Their self-forgetfulness and the absence of self assertion in their hearts is the secret alchemy which turns bitter into sweet. They have room to enjoy, because they demand so little. A few pleasant combinations make up an occasion of great delight to them-a few good qualities in friends are enough to make them very happy in their society, girl's pulse, she said: "It's no use to a few hours each week with congenial cel of my wrist, doctor. The pain Isn't Low Rates of Interest. make them very happy in their society, THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the city of Neaport, guardian of the person and estate of ABBY MEUVILLE, of full age, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them, withits six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him, withits six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him. NATHANIEL R. SWINBURNE,

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and they know how to warm their hear in them-and "the oil and the wise" that they extract from common plo and common duties, make their faces to

shine with light and luward peace. Such are really among the world's benefactors. Their grateful, humble spirit warms down into life's barren dreary spots and makes them bud and blossom. How many such who aspire not to be ranked among God's workers. shall at last stand before Him laden with sheaves which they never dreamed they were gathering! M. C. PLATT.

for the Children.

OUR DARLING.

Oh, he's so sweet, The darling thing!

Can laugh and slug, And thinks he knows 'Most everything.

He plays, he crows,

You'll hear his tread Soon as 'tis light. He plays, you know,

And he can blow His trumpet now.

No sweeter toy Than this is found-

Little Ellie.

the highest part of the garden fence. She was only four years old, it is true, but she knew how to be good and how to be usughty. This morning she was naughty. Herbert had the care of her, complete. As this man was wholly cur- and he was nine. For awhile he was patient; he wanted Ellie to come to the woodhouse and he would swing her; but Ellie wouldn't; she wanted to go down town and buy a whistle, and that, according to mamma's word, she couldn't do; the consequence was, she didn't want to do any thing. Herbert offered to take her over to the bridge to watch the swans; but she said she was tired of the white swans; she didn't think they were pretty a bit. She was willing to be put on top of the shed, so she could walk up the roof and look down into the chimney, I. The likeness of the sinner to the but this Herbert would not allow; so she sat on the fence-post and sulked, and said Herbert "was a cross old thing, and

she didn't love him a bit; so there!" At last Herbert lost all patience, and went over and sat down on the end of a bench with his hands in his pockets, and wished it was time for Ellie to go to sleep. Pretty soon Eille grew tired of her perch and concluded to get down; depends not upon the circumstances or she tried several times, and once almost lost her balance. Then she called out: "Come help me down, right away!" of enjoyment or ease or satisfaction in But Herbert sat as still as though he were deaf, and Ellie tried again. "Herthe results of them, when brought into | bert!" she walled, "I'm sorry I was

> But behold Herbert himself was cross! 'You called me a cross old thing!" he may get down from the fence the best way you can." hands still in his pockets, and walked away. Then did Ellie cry in good earnest. Hardly time for two tears, however, before the plazza door opened, and mamma came and lifted her from the fence, saying to Herifert as she did

"You would never do for a Moses, my

Did you hear that Jumbo received the President of the United States at Washington? Well, he did, and the President enjoyed the sight of the great big fellow as much as dld his son and his little girl. More than that, at a reception which the President gave-not to Jumbo, but to distinguished people-Mr. Bancroft, the great man who has written so many volumes of his history of the United States, congratulated President Arthur on having seen Jumbo, and the President answered, "Did yo

19.

When a fly lights on your hand in summer, you feel a slight tickling. Do It is our inordinate appreciation of what you know what makes it? Well, the fly we have done or given, or endured in has an under lip, made to lick up fluids behalf of friends or neighbors, that and to scratch solids, since it is rough, sharpens the arrow with which their in- like a very fine file. When he lights on difference or oblivion wounds us. Our the hand or face to drink the perspirastand-point is an essentially wrong one, tion which is coming out through the and the effect upon ourselves is a bitter porce of your skin, he moves this little impression of the ingratitude of all the file, and it causes that sensation which world, which eats away the very warp annoys you and makes you brush at him, and woof of satisfaction in our inter- only to see him flying screnely away, to come back in a moment and try you again.

There wasn't much doubt that Jimmy had been into the preserve dish, but when his aunt asked sharply, "Has any one heen at these preserves?" Jimmy possess more of worldly means-have said not a word. "Have you teuched more leisure, or recreation-have better them, Jimmy?" And then came the

A five-year-old little girl was taught to close her evening prayer, during the temto them that every talent, advantage or porary absence of her father with: 'And please watch over my papa.' It sounded very sweet, but the mother's amazement may be imagined when the child added: 'And you'd better keep an eye on mamma, too.'

> soda water, and asked by papa, "What does it taste like?" made reply, "It tastes like when your foot's sleep." As a physician was feeling a little

A little girl, drinking her first glass of

[Written by a Nine-years old Girl.]

On his small feat We kisses fling.

He goes to bed So sweet at night;

The whole day through,

All places round,

Our baby boy.

— Young People.

Naughty little Ellie sitting perched on

The toy pistol slays its hundreds. The \$100,000,000 Pension Bill has

been passed by the Senate. Gambetla is greatly opposed

Turkish intervoution in Egypt. Europe is thoroughly diseatlsfied with England's inroad on Egypt.

The post office at Haverbill, Mass. has been made a free delivery office.

Arabi Pasha has cut the telegrapi between his rendezvous and Alexan

We are indebted to the Hon. Henry J. Spoone, for valuable public documents.

Ireland, in addition to her already greivous load, is threatened with s Governor Littlefield has appointed

J. Alonzo Babcock, Trial Justice of the Justice Court of Westerly. The Prohibitionists of Mississippl are again organizing with the view of

controlling the next Legislature. The Georgia Boutbone have nomipated Alexander H. Stephens for Gosernor. This action disposes of the in-

The Ramblican factions in Prouayiyania have failed to barmonize, and their differences will be settled at the wal. Later on Miss Panny organized polls, where the Democrats hope with

dependent movement in that State.

The role of Commodore Nicholsov. of our navy, at Alexandria, as second fiddle to the English, disgusts Americens who believe in the supremacy of the stars and stripes.

Smalls, colored, has been seated in the House of Representatives in the place of Tillman, a South Carolina Bourbon Democrat. The Southern tissue ballot manufacturers are gradually getting their descrip-

The New York Greenbackers have to the dogs and that the only escape ites in the success of their party. They have also nominated a State licket headed by Epenetus Howe of Caudor, Tompkint county.

The Tariff commission has begun its sessions as Long Branch, where the members will not overwork themselves during the hot weather. As all these are guardians of special in. land league principles and of stimulatdustrial interests, an impartial report can hardly be expected.

Mr. "Tug" Wilson, who carned up in the Madison Square Garden for his allegiance from the British lion to on deserve this affliction?

The contest between Sullivan and Wilson was sanctioned by the New York authorities and differed from the ordinary prize fight in one particular only-the men wore hard palores. But the brutalily of the fight ing by a mob, hanged to a tree and was annarently not al whit lessened. left for dead. His friends succeeded was apparently not al whit lessened, and such disgraceful encounters in resuscitating him. The grave and should be prohibited by law.

A Tiverton correspondent writes; "The army worm, has formed into a brigade and taken the line of march from the marsh to the grain fields. Many farmers are cutting their unripe grain to save it from this scourge. They are reported in different paris the head of an independent movement yachts in the harbor yesterday afterof the town, especially upon the Staf- be could do more than any other man noon, Sespowet and Quaket marshes.

The Mithation in Egypt

The latest intelligence from Egypt indicates a grave situation of affairs. Arabi Bey with a constanting increasdria, and the almost defeat@less condition of the Suez canal and Port Said | his testimony. leaves this immensely important commercial highway at the mercy of the tebels. Arabi has cut off the water supply of Alexandria, and a water English are inadequate successfully to son of the man he had killed. resist the onslaught of the Egyptians. The Sultan has joined the European either party in the present strife be army during the rebellion. allowed to pass through it. Arabi 's continued inactivity of the English.

ment for the first quarter of this year, ing Republican in the State." show that the receipts exceed the expenditures by nearly one million doleleven millions while the expenses were between nine and ten millions, lits cost to the Sprague Company. leaving a handsome surplus to the credit of the department. This is an a government department that is water, and polatoes are blighted. ged in a besines:-'ike manner. Ex-Postmester General James in augurated the present reforms that have effected so great a saving with an larly credible. increased efficiency in the postal service. The Administration can well he pride in the management of the was in town yesterday. It came from

Miss Parnell Dead.

Miss Fanny Parnell, second sister f Charles Stewart Parnell, the leader of the Irish land league, died very auddenly Thuraday afternoon at Bordentown, N. J., from paralysis of the heart. Miss Parnell was one of the nost premiuent agitators in the present movement for the freedom of Ireland. She believed with all her heart in the work to which she devoted berself, and was earnest and indefatiga ble in the propagation of the princi ples she held so dear. In her death tretand loses a warm friend and no ineflicient helper. Fanny Parnell was born in Wicklow county, Ireland, cout thirty-four years ago. She in ierlied, in common with others of the Hastrious family, the pulse of repubilean tendencies. The intermatringe with the family of Admiral Stewart brought into the blood, the cesence of liberal ideas, which has repeatedly reasserted itself in several members of the large progeny of children which was the issue of the union. Miss Fauny Parnell was escentially an American-American in her sympathies, her tendencies, and her course of life and action. Miss Fauny and Miss Anna Paruell

vere mainly instrumental in organizing the ladies' land league in Ircland, and by personal supervision brought the organization to its present degree of efficiency. It is this organization which has maintained the thousands of evicted tenants in Ireland, since the men's league was proclaimed lifethe ladies' land league in this country into associations, and in the agitation that has gone forward they have been active workers and willing helpers. being alimulated to greater zeal by the personal labors and the devotion of Miss Parnell to the cause. A writer of ability in prose and verse, she cmployed her pen to advantage in defense of agitation. She has been a frequent contributor to the daily and weekly press, and has been also the author of one or two works on hish subjects, and of a series of land league songs. Miss Fanny also appeared on the platform, on several occasions, as a speakmet and resolved that things are going | er on the Irish question, with the details of which she was thoroughly conversant. Since the family made their home in this country, they have resided at Bordentown, N. J., where they are owners of a small estate. They have been in independent circumstances, and were, therefore, in a po-

Of the Tennessee debt question the \$10,000 on Monday night by standing New Orleans Picayune (Dem.) says; "The State is fully able to pay all her fifteen minutes and letting Mr. Sulli- debls at par. She is not poor, like van of Boston punch his head, has Virginia, but rich, prosperous, and signified his intention of transforring powerful. If it was a shame for Vir ginia to repudiate, it is ten-fold a the American eagle. But does Americane for Tennessee, and her honorable men of both parties have steadfastly sot their faces like flint against every shadow of that shame,"

sition to be able to afford to give their

time and labor to the propagation of

ing others to join in the movement by

their own energy and solf-sacrifice.

The Rev. Nosh Parks, a colored preacher of Winston City, N.C., was taken from his house the other even heinons charge against him was a corn!

The Austin (Toxas) Dispatch is of the opinion that if Judge John Han cock would out himself loose from the ford road and on the farms pear the in the State to redeem Texas from the away. thralldom of Bourbon misrule.

Washington apecial says that J. J. Newell writes that he has documents proving that \$2,000,000 were spent in Congress from 1868 to 1870 to accure the presence of the bill making ing force is drawing near to Alexan-land grants to the Texas Pacific Railway. He asks for a committee to take

dead at Millville, Mo., by Dr. Keys, ett. who was twice tried and sent to an famine seems inevitable. An attack insane asylum. He was pronounced on Alexandria from Arabi is expected cured last week, and returned to Millsoon to occur, and the forces of the ville, where he was shot dead by the

owns the summer residence on Rug- by J. G. Cassatt of New York, has been sold conference. M. de Lesseps has arrived gles-ave., occupied by Mrs. Margaret to F. P. Sands of this city. She was built in in Egypt, and demands that the Sucz O. Poor, died in Norwich, Ct., Wed- 1880 by Alonzo E. Smith of Islip, and is an canal be kept open for commercial needay, aged 53 years. He served in excellent and seaworthy yacht. Her length purposes, and that no war vessels of the commissary department of the 3 inches. She has eight tons of lead for

naturally greatly encouraged by the! The Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph, the organ of the Camerons, says: "To accept the proposition submitted by A Paying Government Department. the four Independent candidates the Avenue Hotel, and Mary Dudley, his The books of the post office depart- would be to insult every self-respect-

> The property known as the Elm- each for trial next Tuesday, wood store estate sold at auction Tues?

The crops in the northwest of Ira exceedingly gratifying exhibit, and land are in a frightful condition. Hay shows what can be accomplished with is lying cut in the fields surrounded by

> Gen. Grant is talked of as the administration candidate for governor of New York. This news isn't particu

The largest excursion of the season

The Turmoil in Easpt.

Alexandria remains in the control of the Roglish. The city is burned only in part, and the town is under the charge of the British marines, alded by those from the American ships at Alexandria. Mossures have been taksu to punish marauders and pillagers, and by the summary execution of several culprits, order and safety have been in part regained. On Saturday night thing was heard outside the city, Boy was marching on the city, but the rumor was false, though Arabi is not far distant at Kafr et Dwar. He has a men, and is gaining recruits through promises of unlimited plunder. His soldiers are said to be greatly discontented. The Khedive has formally denosed Arabi as Minister of war, but in the Khediva's powerless position, this a an idle act. The Powers are strlying to induce the Sultan to interfere, but without much prospect of success. France, however, desires to join lingland in protecting the Suczeanal, and keeping it open for commercial pur-Anarchy prevails in the Egyptian

provinces, and Europeans are leaving Cairo, where the natives threaten to ourn the European part of the town. Massacres of Europeans are reported in several annall places, as the result of the proclamation calling for a holy var. Fears of a famine are expressed. John Bright, the noted liberal, has resigned from the British cabinet. He considers that he could not stay in it longer without being false to his priuciples, as he believes that England is waging against Egypt an unnecessary war. His action finds many supporters everywhere. M. de Freyclust, in the French Chamber of Deputies, has explained at length the attitude of France in the Expetian complications. The Government, he said, had agreed

M. Gambetta approved the Government's course in part. Narragansett Vucht Club.

made French intervention necessary.

This new addition to the list of he yachting associations of the country held its second meeting on Wednesday, July 19, and so far completed lts list of oflicers that the list now ands as follows:

Yands as rollium:

Commodore—Henry Lipplit, schoener Sopial, of Providence.

Vice Commodore—Passed.

Rear Commodore—Joseph P. Earle, sloop

Reade, of New York.

Secretary—Geo. Lewis Gower, of Provi-

reasurer-Chas. Warren Lippitt, of immediately at Consnicut Park, and a pistols and caps naturally has led to landing stage at Newport. The latter will be illuminated by an electric light.

lying at Terry's wharf, Fall River, of these minute shafts of the insoluble wishing to put on the garment to go up town he found the pockets empty and the money gone.

In the much-talked-of mayoralty election at Los Vagas, N. M., the Mexicans elected Romero by 200 majority. The whole territory and Colsuspicion that he had been stealing orado manifested great interest in the struggle, and Americans are much neath the skin, from finding their way grieved at the result.

The Alice, Thos. G. Appleton, of Boston, owner, and the steam yacht Democratic party and place himself at Vedetta, of New York, were the only All the others had flitted

> The Rev. Columbus Lee, Geo. Mor- integration of the nerve cells of the is and 30 other colored men went to spinal cord begin, lockjaw and usually lynch Henry Francis, white, in Mis- death follow. souri, for living with a colored woman. Lee and Morris were both killed, but Francis cannot be found.

In Fall River, Wednesday, Mrs. Rachal McLane, a widow, was robbed and outrageousty assaulted. Two of Two years ago Dr. Roberts was shot her three assailants have been arrest-

> The steamship Alhambra has been seized in an action to recover \$40,000 as damages for running into the steamer Rhode Island.

Sale of a Yucht. Gen. Wm. C. H. Sherman, who The well known sloop racht Peri, owned

> colors. Marshall Decker, proprietor of the Bellehousekeeper, were arrested on Tuesday on the charge of maintaining a liquor un sance and were released under \$500 bail

Bedfool and Narraganeett Yacht clubs'

In the Justice Court yesterday the case of lars. The total revenue is nearly day, for about \$20,000, something over Edward Shields and Francis Gilman for an its taxed valuation, but much less than ; assault on David Case came up. Gilman was released, and Shields was fined \$5 and costs,

mounting to about \$30. Mrs. Elizabeth Marshail has rented her cottage on Pelham-st, to the Baroness Zolli-

coffer and Miss Preston of Baltimore

Mrs. C. Grant Perry is passing the season it Pomírei Centre, Ct.

House Furnishings,

regardless of cost, for the month of July on-ly, at the Providence Futuiture Co.'s, cor-Broad and Mathewam streets, Providence. Marvellous bargains in every department as the goods must be sold this month. Notice their new advertisement in another column.

DEADLY DETONATING CAPS.

How They Are Manufactured, and How Lockjaw Is December. One could scarcely find a better filustration of the cheapening processes of invaution and of the substitution of machinery for hand labor than the toy platol and detenating paper caps which delighted the small boy on the recent Fourth of July, says the Cincinna! Enquirer. These caps are made in the following way: A large sheet of pa and reports were current that Arabi per, usually colored red, is gummed by machinery, and, at regular intervals, small heaps of fulminating compound, described below, are deposited assortment of Amermiscellaneous force of about 6000 on the gummed surface. Over this le placed a sheet of thin white paper which tirmly adheres to the other sheet, and covers the foliationing dots. When dry, the sheet is passed under a plate with a large number of dies, and, when this descends it care out the wafers or caps, ready for the market. The paper boxes are also made by dies and formers. The fulminating commound used is a mixture of chlora a of potash and the native mineral fer-sulphide of autimouy The former is rich in oxygen and the latter in sulphur. Upon percussion the oxygen of the chlorale of potash unites with some of the sulphur of the sul phide of antimony, forming autphurour acid. The liberated chloring unite with the rest of the sulphur, forming a chloride of sulphur. Both of these compounds are garcous at the temper ature of burning sulphur, and it is this instantaneous transformation from solid to gaseous compounds which constitutes the explosion. A bright sulphur flame and a sharp deconation follow the blow of the hammer of the toy pistol upon one of these paper caps, and very frequently a stinging sensation in the hand or foot instantifollows the explosion. This is caused by the small, needle-like crystals of the sulphide of antimony not deconposed with the rest of the fulminating to an alliance with England in order SLAUGHTER powder, but violently scattered by the to carry out the will of Europe. The explosion. This suiphide of antimony massacre of French subjects had occurs in nature in masses of brittle needle-like, insoluble crystals, which broak with a fracture as sharp as glass. To prepare it for use in these cops is is pounded fine, but every small parti-

glass fired into his flesh as to have these minute crystals of the sulphide of antimony driven into it. It is this which gives these caps their deadliness. The hand which is in close proximity to the cap when it explodes is not seriously affected by one or two or three explosions; but the exceed A club house will be established ing chenquess and popularity of the their very immoderate use, so that many a boy fired off 1000 or 2000 caps Arthur E. Snell, a fisherman on between daylight and dark of the resteamer Seaconnet, of Tiverton, while cent Fourth. In this way a great many this week, left on board the steamer a mineral were shot into the face and pair of panta'o ms in a pocketbook of hands, finding especial lodgment in which were \$140 in bills. Thursday any slight skin wound made by the premature falling of the bammer of the pistol. The palm of the hand, like the bottom of the foot, is very plentifully supplied with nerves; and to proteet them the skin is thickened. It results that, while the thickness of the skin is a defence against the entrance of foreign substances, it also prevents foreign substances, once lodged beout by supporation. Instead, they are likely to irritate and wound the wonderfully fine and delicate network of nerves lining the palm of the hand, The natural tendency of this would be to inflame the main nerve leading

cle preserves its crystaline form and

sharp lines, points and angles. Being

insoluble ic is not poisonous, in the

strict use of the word; but a person

might as well have so much powdered

SEA BATHING. Words of Caution to Visitors

from the hand to the spinal nerve.

and, when the inflammation and dis-

Visitors at this and other seaside resorts will do well to heed the following cautious from the Medical Press and Circular: from the Medical Press and Circular:

It is a popular debusion that no one takes cold in salt water, and that no matter how shifly the sea, or gloomy the day, no harm ever comes of a "marning dip." It cannot be too firmly insisted on, that only the strongest constitutions can safely indulge in regular bathing in a cold sea and in the absence of a warm sun. Persons unacconstoned to cold "tubbing" at home should exercise the greatest care when away from home, at the seaside, and observe the rules: (1) Take some light refreshment before bathing; (2) do not remain in the water long enough to feel numb, and (3) take a brisk walk immediately after dressing.

Accident to a Sound Steamer.

The Halifax line steamer Alhambra, which left New York bound out, at 5 o'clock Wed-3 inches. She has eight tons of lead for ballast. Her new owner will my the New and Stonington steamer Rhode Island, of and Stonington steamer Rhode Island, of Stratfard, Conn. The Rhode Island was badly injured and had to be taken in tow by the Fall River boat Providence. She was taken as far as Huntington, and from there to New York. The Rhode Island's upper works were badly damaged, and the loss i put at some \$10,000. The colored barber was quite badly hurr by the collision. The Alhambra returned to New Tork being some

The Clytic Accident.

The King Brothers at an early hour on Monday morning grappled the boat which capsized last week with Mr. A. P. Stokes, and sank. The boat was raised and towed to Briggs' wharf. The same day the body of Frank Hillmer, the seaman drowned from the boat, was seen floating near the training ships. It was taken on board of the New Hampshire by Wm. D. Bartley, with a crew of five men. From there the remains were taken ashore and buried with a funeral se vice at the grave.

The mammeth steamer George W. Hum-phreys came in Tuesday night at the Oll Works at Tiverton, with decks laden to the

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Perry Brothers.

The Fisheries a Partial Failure. The achooner Amazon, from Grand Banks, reports that the flucts are dong well, but that the Labrador and the Newfoundland shore fisheries are a total failure. The Norwegian lishery is a total failure also, and the wassels are coming out to buy, something that has not been done for years.

The Fish Commission. The fish commission steamer Look out has left the Washington navy yard for the New England coast, about which it will cruise during the nummer. Lieut, W. W. Wood is in command. Several officials of the commission will go by rail to New England and there meet the ateamer Various Matters.

Miss Nash eloped at Monroe City. Mo., and was detected at the outset by her mother, who purened her along a railroad track. Mre. Nach, in ber blind excitement, did not ree a locomotive and was killed by it.—Twenty lives were lost in Buenos Ayres recently, by the fall of the wall of a building, on the occasion of Garibaldian funeral services .- The tobacco dealers and manufacturers of the country held a meeting at Washington, Saturday afternoon, and decided to urge the Senate to amond the interual revenue bill by reducing the tax on tobacco from 16 cents per pound to eight ceute.

Sundry Happenings.

Daniel E. Kemble, a salesman for N. M. Shepard, a jeweler, of No. 200 Broadway, New York, has disappeared with \$2,000 worth of jewelry.-A child has been stolen from a rich Canadian gentleman, and £10,000 ransom money demanded, the child to be killed on refueal.—A further conference Monday, between the boiler makers of Cinclunati and their employers resulted in an agreement to end the strike, and work has been resumed in all the yards, at an advance of ten per coul. on the former wages The strike began June 2

A Sample of Egyptian Brutality. An Alexandria correspondent relates that during the pillaging the soldiers set fire to the house of a timber mor chant. A maid servant escaped to the garden, where she remained surrounded by fire, the soldlers inughing at her agony and firing at her, but purposely avolding lufficting fatal injury, preferring to see her burn to death. Finally she rushed through the flames, and, though wounded by bayonet thruste, she successed in securing ductors. refuge in the ruins, where she was discovered by the marious and handed over to the Americans.

Drails of Mrs. Abraham Liacolu. Mrs. Abraham Lincoln died le Springfield, Ill., Monday night, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. N. W. Edwards. She had been ill for a long time, and a few days ago her health began to grow worse. On Saturday evening she suffered from a shock of paralysis, remaining in a complete condition until the died. Mary Todd was a Kentuckian by birth, and a member of the good old Todd family of Lexington. Her younger years were passed in that homely town of beautiful curroundings, with an aunt who reared her, she being an orphan. Her childhood and youth were passed in comfort and comparative luxury, but her restless nature found but little happiness to ing to Chicago, is 7,000,000 husbels. the society of her alders, and she went, when just verging into womanhood, to live with her sister in Springfield, Illinois. On the 4th of November, 1842, at the age of twenty-one, she was married to Abraham Lincoln, then a prominent lawyer of the State.

Southern Shooting Again In the corridor of the Court House at Floyd, La., Tuoselay, David J. Norwood attempted to cane T. J. Polk.

On failing to do this he drew a dragoon pistol to shoot Polk, who also pulled out a similar weapon. Both men fired simultaneously. Polk was killed, and Norwood severely wounded. The affray is the outcome of a lawsuit. The two men were prominent planters.

An Earthquako in Mexic A dispatch from the City of Mexico says: We have had a very severe shock of earthquake here, insting two minutes. People are on their knees in the streets. Not much damage was done, but the buildings could not have stood much more rocking. It was felt nearly all over the country.

Almosta Prize Fight.

Sullivan, the American champion, and "Tug" Wilson, the English champion, tested their brute strength in New York on Monday evening before Bitters. 15,000 speciators. The agreement was that Sullivan must knock Wilson 'out of time" in four rounds, lasting 15 minutes. Wilson received terrible were drowned. punishment, being knocked down no less than 27 times. He succeeded in holding out, and received as his reward \$12,000. He was frightfully bruised, while Sullivan was comparatively unburt. A large amount of money changed hands.

tor, to reside.

If You Wake up in the Morning

in the double ranks will never occur if you are particular with your teeth, and cleaned them every day with that famous teethwarh, 8020100NT. From youth to eit age it will keep the enamed spotless and unimaired. The teeth of persons who use 8020-00NT have a pear-like whiteness, and the guns a rusento hae, while the breath is purfield, and rendered sweet and fragrant. It is composed of rare antisepthe heris and is entirely free from the objectionatic and injurous ingredients of Tooth Pustes, &c.

A German giantess, who is said to be 8 feat 2 inches in height, is on exhibition in Landon.

THE SECRET OUT AT LAST. ITHE SECRET OUT AT LAST.
It has long been a source of wonder, as to
why Courtney failed to meel Hanlan in a
sculing contest. The general axplanatory
argument was, that he feared the little Canadian. This opinion, however, is exploded by
the authentic announcement, that on the
days fixed for the race, Courtney was unable
to slith his shell, on account of the intense
itching and soreness caused by the Piles.
Having recovered through the use of
Swayne's Ointment, he now announces that
he will row Hanlan any time this summer.

Mrs. Kate Chase Sprague is talking about taking her four children to Bug-

"BECAME SOUND AND WELL." "BLUAME BOUND AND WELL."
If R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Deur SD-My
wife, who had been lift for over two years,
and, had tried many other medicines, hesame sound and well by using your "Frazitis Prescription." My niece was also dured
by its use, after several physicians had fullsteed been any good.

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Three New Bedford women claim to be eleters of Thomas White, who died in Australia, worth a million dol-

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Dr. Pierce's "Pellets" (the original "fitte
liver pills") and no pain or griphig. Cure sick
or blions headache, sour stormach, and
cleanae the system and bowels. 25 cents a
viol.

As soon as Congress adjourns, Su ator Bayard, Congressuran Perry Belmont and a few others will go on a six-weeks' hant in the Yaljawstone Valley coun'ry.

Persons afflicted with nausea and vomiting a the morning, should take Wheat Bitters.

An elephant in the Alexandra Palico a! London gored and trampled two keepers to death within one week.

While science cannot trace to its origin the vital apark it can regulate nature's force. In masses of discutered narves, Pr. Benson's Cleary and Chammalle Pills give confort and tone. They ear dyspessis, headache and aggravating wakefulness.

Six fatal-toy-pistol-lockjaw cases in Cincinnati, are reported.

HOW OFTEN

We see some young man who has aquamered his money and ruthed his health by excesses, and before 30 years of ago is an all before down and played out man! In all such cases three-erbe intured to the and nervine, Sulphir lutters. They supply food for the brain, strengthen the nerves, and are successful in nine cases gut of ton.—Out Physician.

The child stolen at Montreal had been returned by the frightened ab-

Health, the poor man's richus, and the tish man's biles, is maintained by the judicious use of Ayor's Saraspurilla which abroughtens and in Igorates the system by purifying the blund. It is su highly concentrated that it is the most concentral medicing for this pur-pose that can be used.

Another case of yellow tever is 16 ported from New Orleans.

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Their son, Robert, is now Secretary of President Barrios of Gautemala, Central America, is at important diplomatic business.

About one hundred houses were da stroyed in a recent confingration at

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Torpid, liver and Kidneys poion the blood.
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Headache, hillons attacks, dizziness, and the discount of the system of the s

Four-een hundred houses have been burned in Sm roa, Asia Minor, and six bonsand people are homeless.

The old need them; the young want them; the sick crave them; the well take them; dyspeptics need them; epicures like them: men will have them; ladies must have them; children cry for them. Hops and Mait Bitters.

The steamer John Wilson was sunk by a snag on the Alchafalaga river, Sunday night, and eleven person

HAVESVILLE, OHIO, Feb. 11, 1830.

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10-22-17 their catalogue and full particulars. ing on Brighton Beach one day, dressed in white, she took it into her head Mrs. Garfield has returned to Men- to lie at length on the sauds. Dreaming the happy hours away she was rudely awakened from her revery by a washerwoman, who picked her up, with a bitter, bad laste in your mouth, take a washerwoman, who picked her up, Simmons Lives Regulator. It corrects the billions stowed having mistaken her for a bath-towel billions stowed the furred tongue.

A washerwoman, who picked her up, having mistaken her for a bath-towel gar-Sole agent for Beabe Ranges and laid out to dry!

Repairs.

7-8

The Danger of Ice Water.

The New York Journal of Commerce, a newspaper that is always careful in its sistements, thus summarily denounces lee water-a beverage that all persons and classes use:

Many who regard the use of wines and liquors as injurious or wicked, resort to a still more dangerous indulgence, and fill their stomachs with the water or cold beverages containing no stimulant. If our has stain its thousands, inc has slain its ten thousands. The ice pitcher does not breed quer rels to households, nor lead to murder and other crimes by maddening the brain; but it paralyzes the functions of the stomach, and annually kills more people in the United States than can be counted as the victims of alcohol, and the habit of drinking from it grows upon the thirsty lip like the use of liquor. In hot weather we see the nquor. In not weather we see the stayes of the feed cap placing it to their mouths every few minutes throughout the day. It is the cause of the larger part of the disease that afflicts the better classes of the American people.

The Griffin (Ga.) News says a peach was brought to that office which meas. ured 117 inches around and weighed 131 chinces. The party had another with him only a triffe smaller, and said that must of the penches on the tree, which was as full as it could bear, were about the same size.

About \$2,500 worth of jewelry was stolen from the trunk of one of the guesis at the Ocean house, Old Orchard, Toesday.

Mrs. J. M. Commings, of Somersel drowned herself and her three-year old child in the river at that place on Wednesday night.

The celedrated Huntington will case has finally been sollled, and the State of Vermont receives about \$200,000.

Secretary Chandler contemplates adering two more monitors to sea in order to test their seaworthiness.

"Their Warfare is Accomplished" the tombarone of a hesbuild mit wife. There is nothing which so sains a min, and induces domestic warfare, as it health; and induces domestic warfare, as it health; and induces domestic warfare, as it health; and is specially weakness in the back, loss of physically weakness in the back, loss of physical power, an early breaking down of body, rendering one unfit to attend in his business. Then early and unabless multiply, the term window. Behold the great restored to the window is behold the great restored in the trends; I chief, the hottle scarcileent the disease, and begins is cure, and faish it satisfactorily. The known of the control of the producer of the control of the producer of the control of the producer of the control "Their Warfare is Accomplished"

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An investigation of the rate of wages of farm labor made by the oline was hoavlest in manufacturing ed, this will increase to thirteen sections, where artisans, thrown out | thousand acres. of employment, competed to depress in the Southern. Comparing with the pots with roots after that time. results of former investigations at different periods, it is shown that wages declined gradually from 1866 ation began. An exception is noted in the South as to the period between 1866 to 1869, when the high price of cotton advanced the rate of wages. The fluctuation has been less in the South, the improvement tendency to lower rates. Thus the protection of one's self and one's tectly soft all about the arm and appear when cotton was 30 cents per pound, and \$15.80 when cotton was 12 cents per pound. The influence of taking one part of tallow, three of manufactures in advancing total beeswax and four of rosin, and meltrates of farm wages is exhibited, as ing them togother over a slow fire. also the proximity of large commercial offices. The effect of varied agricultural industries on wages is together. shown by comparisons of rates in contiguous districts. The districts of high wages are also those of large soil, where even a small crop could production and net profit in agricul- not be produced without manure. ture. The present average rates of When the ground is already rich wages are: In the Eastern States, the special effect of the fertilizer 526 61 : Middle, \$22 24 : Southern, \$15,80; Western, \$28.63; California, \$38.25. These averages indicale a recovery of the status of 1875 in the West, a near approach to the rate of that year in New England, and a partial restoration in the Middle States. There is still a decline of 20 per cent, or more from the inflated rates that followed the flush times immediately following the civil

Good Drainage,

There is hardly any plant that likes stagnant water. Some things. like the cranborry for instance, like water, but it must not be stagment, drainage. How quickly a grain field ity. tells the tale of good or poor drainage. The yellow patches tell where It pays always to provide proper nois, which has the most of any ter must drain off quickly. A heavy export trade in American horses Court of Probate City of Supplier A and read the count may be seen the year and give the simplest conditions be inverted, it is much better to askep the very imperfect plan resonance and above than it is to make no provision for the protection of the ground is low, rather than run the risk of underdraining.

Disease of the conditions of the conditions and the color of rain will do little damage to a wheat has sprung up. The animals are Lump sugar, five pounds; crushed

Disease of the Back-Bone.

When an injury has occurred to a head. bone or the bone is diseased from an . | violent by tar." cause, a tumor or abscess will form over the part. When any of the of progression, and the flying rings bones of the retribute are the seasy of the disease, it is evident first any products of the inflammation which fill an abscess can not ectapt, because the opening must be upward, and the part of the control in the muscular tissue and the first and the season to me, "see gradulater's first the first and the season to me," see gradulater's first the first and the season to me," see gradulater's first the first and the season to me," see gradulater's first which and the season to me," see gradulater's first which are the first control in the muscular tissue and would rather with and send be first forms of fault. While the tumor is the country to be gradulater's first the first and the season of the first season to me," see gradulater's first which are the season to me," see gradulater's first which are the season of the season to me," see gradulater's first which are the season to me, "see gradulater's first which are the season to me," see gradulater's first which are the season to me," see gradulater's first which country the gradulater's first which could be seen to the season to me," see gradulater's first which country the gradulater's first which could be seen to the season to me," see gradulater's first which could be seen to the season to me," see gradulater's first which could be seen to the season to me, which are th bones of the vertebrae are the seat of the disease, it is evident that any by one hand.

Agricultural Notes and Illnis.

The "little bugs" that you think are on the underside of your fern leaves are seeds; rub them off and raise some ferns.

Los Angeles county, Cal., this statistician of the Department of year, plants four million five hun-Agriculture shows an increase of 24 dred thousand grape vines. It has per cent, since 1879 in the Eastern now five thousand acres of bearing States. From 1875 to 1879 the de- vines. In three years, it is estimat-

Plants of crape myrtic ought not the rate of farm wages. The ad- to be shifted after they have comvance since 1879 has been 14 per menced to set their flowerbuds .cent, in the Western States and 13 They will take no harm if they fill

Cabbages respond quickly to constant hoeing. It is one of the crops upon which too much labor can not to 1875; very heavily from that be bestowed. They should be cultidate to 1879, when a rapid recuper-valed often, even when there are no weeds among them.

Let all those who do not wish to breathe a pestilential almosphere or invite disease within, see to it that oreise, are not well developed, the no sink-hole of corruption be formed in quality and efficiency of labor or tolerated on or near their premiscounteracting largely the general cs. Negligence in regard to the

average rate per month was \$16 family against poisoned cellars is a back, where an oarsman is always

Common grafting wax is made by Melt the rosin first and put in the strain just there." Turning to the other ingredients after, stirring well daughter: Have you over telt your

In order to test the value of a fertilizer it must be used on a poor can not be accurately determined.

A writer in the "Homestead' says: "I do not believe there is anything like it-so handy and effeetual-to dispose a vonue heifer to keep her hind feet still at the first lesson of being milked as a small rope tied around the body, close back of the forelegs, and twisted tight with a short stick.

Many breeders of mutton sheep prefer a thick neck, as it is usually found in connection with a capacious chest and a vigorous constitution and thick flesh along the back. The upper line of the neck should be well up to the line of the chine and loin, as a drooping neck is an there must be a fall to allow for indication of poor breeding qual-

in the country is about 12,000,000, the water lies longer than it should, of which 1,100,000 are owned in Illi- ing Course, in Wide Awake. outlets for water. Potatoes will State, and 1,032,000 in Texas. thrive in a moist season, but the wa- Within the past few years quite an

it with the flying rings; and a young in a cloth and squeeze as dry as possi-lady was at work with the vaulting ble. Mash smooth with butter, salt bars. The pallid, cold, little new pupil was tooking on with both-wonder and delight, but the mother shook her drain as dry as possible, mash through

I told her that we observed the law were torbidden until the gymnast bad developed strength to hold her weight

ly. Your daughter has rowed P

"What was the weight of her boat?" She opened her eyes. "I do not know." "Did you over try it yourself?" "Never, I do not know how b

"Has your daughter ever had in struction PH "No particular instruction. She is quick, and has enught the motion from

her companions." "How about the pars p"

Sho was equally ignorant, but the daughter raterposed: "Always awfully hoavy.21

"I never yet have found boats either at the seashere or on inland pends, that were sufficiently light for, or had ours proportioned to, the strength of aluetentls of the girls who attempt to row them. They manage very well, exeltement and combation leading them strength, and in many cases escape permanent injury; but it is really reckless. This I have found true in my own experience and by observation that if the proper muscles for rowing a boat, or for doing any other violent exstrain of the action will be felt in some glad to possess. weak point; and this, with most of our girls, is the stomach and bowels. You see yourself that your daughter is perhard. She probably has done her row ing with her stomach muscles, Instead smile increditionsly, but I have been weak in that region myself, and oude voloped in the arms, and have felt the

"Yes, very often; but I supposeed it was all right." "A very good proof that her boat has injured rather than helped her. The muscles of the stomach became weakened and strained, and indigos tion has inevitably followed. Had be boat and oars been proportioned to her development, good results would have followed; and the only way we can acthe same reckless thing is that the ex hilaration of the fresh air, the purify ing of so much blood, helps one to throw off the strain.

rowing here?" touching her stomach

"This is a new idea to me, but seems sensible,"

"Now look at your inconsistency You will let her row a boat which per haps you have never seen, of the weight of which and of the oars you have no conception, because custom says 'rowing is the thing'-'tis the fashion, everybody does it—and yet are afraid to have her pull these weights which are graduated from one pound up, and with me standing right by to watch her face, and decide how much she can safely bear. But now 1 will give her a breathing exercise to practise at home, and when you come The number of horses at present again I will talk with you more about country sports."-[Chantauqua Read

Household Hints.

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Soursh Stewed -Boil till soft. "Dangerous," she said. "Too a colander. Put in a saucepan with a i fittle cream or milk, butter, salt and pepper and stew till you have evaporated as much moisture as possible.

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PUBLIC LAWS OF RRODE ISLAND. Passed at the May Session, 1882.

CHAPTER 332.

AN ACT in amendment of Chapter 192 of the Public Statutes, "Of the Supremo Court."

[Passed June 14, 1882].

It is enacted by the General Assembly as fol-

loss:
Section 1. Section 20 of Chapter 192 of
the Public Statutes is hereby amended so as
to read as follows:
"Sec. 20. At any time, after the filing of
a bill in equity, depositions may be taken to
be used therein, by either party thereto, be
fore any officer qualified to take depositions to be used in actions at law, upon like notice
and with like effect as depositions so taken
now have in settions at law, and uson the in trials at law; Provided, however, that the court may by general or special order send the pleadings and Issues In any sult or proceeding, so to be heard on oral restimony, to a master who shall under the direction of the court hear and report to the court all the evidence in such sult or proceeding, and the master shall, if the court so order, be attended by the phonographic clerk of the court or his assistant, who shall report and immerible for the use of the master all the testimony in such sult of proceeding."

Say 2. This set shall take effect from and after its passage.

CHAPTER 334
ACT to Approve and Publish, and Sub-it to the Ebetors a Proposition of mendment to the Constitution of this

bereby declared appropriate bereby declared appropriate bereby declared appropriate bereby declared and submission of efectors, shall be designated as follows:

The General Assembly may, a majority of all the members elected to each bones voting together, and the members elected to each bones voting delegates to a constitutional convention as the said towns and cities are respectively entitled to elect members of both houses of the delegates when side of the several assembly, and the delegates when the several destination of the said sessemble in convention at a pheseuel shall assemble in convention at a pheseuel shall assemble in convention at a my then revise after or amend the constitution but no such revision, afteration of an another shall have for the State for their adoption in a magnitude of the State for their adoption of a magnitude of the State for their adoption of a magnitude of the State for their adoption in a magnitude of the State for their adoption in a magnitude of the State for

said seetings of the electors, the number of such beliefs, and that the number of beliefs on seld proposition dues not exceed the number of sectors voting at said meetings, and shall deliver or send such beliefs, per seated up and certified, to the Secretary of Etale before the first day of December, A. D. 1883.

8 kg. 7. The Covernor, Secretary of Etale and Attorney General small cent said beliefs and Attorney General small cent said beliefs on or before the first day of December, A. D. 1882, and the Governor-Said mounce the result by proclamation, on or before the first day of January, A. J. 1883, and if said proposition of muculment \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1883, and if said proposition of muculment soft has sectors of the State present and voting thereon in said town, ward and district meetings, the same shall be declared to be a part of the constitution of the State, and shall be numbered as an additional arise in meetings (feet immediated).

tify the foregoing to be true contes. 988) -JUSHUA M. ADDEMAN, Secretary of State

Tegal Molices.

NOTICE.

THE ASSESSORS OF TAXES of the elty of Nowpurt, butcher give notice that they will most and be in secsion in the Common Comneil Chamber in the Uly Hall, in sold Nowpart every day (Sundays excepted), from and including

m., and from 2 to 5 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of assessing and apportioning on the lubabitants of said city, and the ratable property therein, the lux ordered and levied by the City Council of said city on the 20th day of June, 1882.

Every purson and body corporate fiable to laxation in the preadses, is hereby motified and required to bothing in to said assessors, within the time or times, and at the place of the meeting and session of said assessors as above designated, a true and exact necount of all his ratable estate, describing and specifying the value of every naticel of his real.

Is the value of avery parcel of his real and personal estate.

The General Statutes of Rhode bland provide that "every person bringing in any such account, shall make nath before some one of the assessors, that the account hy him exhibited countries to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true and full account and valuation of all his ratable estate, AND WHOSOEVER NEGLECTS OR REFERISES TO BRING IN SUCH ACCOUNT IS OVERTAMED SHALL, HAVE NO REMEDY THEREFOR? Executors, Administrators, Guardians a Frustees are hereby notified that all the fo poing applies to them and to trust estates

Mortgagee's Sale.

sold by public auction, on Monday, I, 1882, at 11 o'clock A. M., on the provi-y virtue of the power of sale contained rain mortgage-deed under and oxecul-

a certain tract of faint, with the buildings of improvements thereon, situate in said IT-ton and bounded and described as follows: bith, by land formerly of Gyrenus Rillss; East, lands of Joseph Tripp and Weston Tripp; nith, by lands of Thomas Manchester and illiam Simmons, dr.; and West, by the high-ty, or Cranuall road, so called; or homover berwise bounded or described, containing its two acres, more or loss.

Be order of the morigages, who hereby gives the of his intention to bid upon the inforeserving premises at the said thereof, Fiverton, R. L., dune 29, 1882.

Administrator's

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THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that he was this day appointed by the Probate Court of the town of Portmonth, Guardian of the person and estate of JOHN SURDEN, of full age. All persons indebted to said John Borden will settle with me, and all those having claims against him will present the same to me within six months from the date hereof. WILLIAM BORDEN, 20, Guardian.

Guardian's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Protime of the city of Newport, guardianof the extate in thode island of SAMUEL F. ENGL.
Jill., minor, of Brooklyn, hereby given hotice
to all persons having claims against said extate to present them within six mouths from
the data hereof, and those indetted to make
payment to him.

ROBERT S. BARKER. End these roses.

ROBERT S. BARKER,
Guardia.
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Newport, R. I., June 19, 1882.

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It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will and testing the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday, the district of the last will be referred to Monday the la citizens of Newport for their enjoy the glories of the com-

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and Michigan. formation in the land or even seriously

Oscar Wilde's agent purchased three sleeping-car tickets from Atlanta, Ga., to Savannab, recently, and when the three berths were occupied, one of the occupants, Wilde's valet, was found to be a negro. Official remonstrance was made by the Pullman agent, that it was against the comnany a rule for negroes to have sleeping-car berths. Mr. Wilde insisted trap. It is not right to bet the money that the man should ride with him, and said he had done so all over the South without remonstrance, and that he should stay where he was. He was then informed that if a negro was seen to be riding in the sleeping car, the people of the next station would assault the car. Upon this Mr. Wilde receded from his position, and the

Galiguani tells a good story at the e xpense of a rich American who coming to the conclusion that he needed a coat of arms, ordered one. The perand readily agreed to the suggestion should be represented by the initals of the words, as the "Senatus populus que Romanus" of the Roman Republic and the; "but what makes the and that on his coat of arms the motto was represented on its banners by the initiale S. P. Q. R. And it was some time before the wealthy man discovered that the beautiful stationery on which he and his family were writing t heir many epiatles really bore the caption of S. N. O. B.

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contains facts of interest concerning a thousand more persons, with three imes as much capital. Of the Rhode Islanders engaged in the business, the ressel fishermen number 536, the boat lishermen 1,066 while the number of curers, packers, fitters, and factory hands is 768. The capital employed e distributed as tollows: In vessels and boats, \$296,775; in nets and traps, fisheries; 61 in menhaden fisheries. is 88,049,978 pounds. Of the fresh he prepartien of different kinds is estimated as follows: Alewives,140,000 788,000 pour de; ccd,652,000 pounds squetengue, 326,000 pounds; swordfish 90,000 pounds; mixed lish, 356,750 pounds. The immense predominance of "scup" is significant. The Ceninterioutites catch only one-seventh as many, and in New Hampshire not a one. The former's great catch is cod

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would not in all probability do harm.

negro went lo a common car.

In the second story back. Pull the blinds at every essement Down unto the window sill; Take the poodle to the basement Take him there and keep him still. Swathe in dull, brown linen covets laste" in the city water. Buston peo-That will be the boss paper on which

made decided progress in Congress ed a joint resolution "proposing sn United States to secure the right of suffrage to all citizens without regard to sex." Petitions on this subject have come in to Congress from nineteen States and from the National Woman Suffrage Association, whose special duty is to enlighten the Con-The petitions were from Kansas, the National Woman Suffrage Association, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, National Woman Suffrage Association of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Missouri, man being I has seed about de kitch-New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Connecticut

When there is so widespread an inerest in a public question as these petitions reveal, it shows that the imes are getting ripe for an experiment in this new line. While woman suffrage can not work a political reaffect politics, its experimental use

Osear Succumbs to Custom.

Edwin C. Woodbury, who was con-

All the parlor furniture; Tell the cook to see her lovers At the door with air secure Set us then our meals diurnal In the back room gently down-Put it in the Fushion Journal That "the Smiths are out of town." A quartz claim-that a pint and a half makes a quart box of strawber-Young Hamilton Fish is said to have written some nice poetry. Fish lines, probably.

Paragraphs of All Borts.

OUT OF TOWN.

Close the shutters, Mary, darling; Close the slats, and leave no track; Put our pet imported starling

The words, "which of you by taking thought can add one cubit unto his stature?" were written before the days of plug bate and modern milliuery. Boston complains of the "earthy

ple must have a heavenly flavor added to the water before they will dripk it contentedly. It is said that paper can be compressed into a substance so hard that that only dismonds can scratch it.

to print election tlekets. "Is this a safe investment?" asked Brown. "Safe investment?" exclaimed the broker, "I never knew anybody who put his money in it take it

out again." The man who is diligent in his business will never be sold out by the sheriff, though he may occasionally compromise with his creditors at twenty cents on the dollar.

Owing to the shrinkage in stocke,

the Boston Commercial Bulletin thinks

that "mairied men, this season, will

have to smoke five-cent cigars and flirt with their own wives." "What have you been doing since I last saw you?" "I've been attending a course of free lectures." "A course of free lectures?" "Yes, I was married a week after we parted."

A fashionable summer drink is called "Jumbo julep." Probably because a man, after imbibing a few glasses, thinks he's traveling with a circus, and feels as if he owned four legs. When Mrs. Langtry visits this coun-

ry next fall she is to be a guest a por-

tion of the time during her stay of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt at her New York residence. Lady of the house-"What has become of the beefsteak, Mulilda?" 'Hit am done gone." "Who took it?" 'De cat, I reckon. Dat's de only hu-

"For heroic but vain endeavors to look pleased,15 eays a crusty old bachelor, "nothing can equal the facial expression of two girls compelled to dance with each other on account of

the scarcity of men." The reporter of a Boston paper went to see the panorama of "Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress." The man at the door refused to admit him without paying, and the reporter said: "Send Mr. Bunyan out here; he will let me

"Sir," erled an offended citizen, with much dignity, in his favorite saloon last night, "Sir, I never forget that I'm a gentlemanl" "Then you've got a blamed sight better memory than your acquaintances." They fight.

A correspondent writes to know if . your wife gave you for her bonnet that you will hit three pigeons out of. tive and miss them all. That's where most of the sinfulness comes in. "See here," yelled the farmer to the city chap who had fired into a

flock of ducks on the pond down back

of the house: "Those are not wild

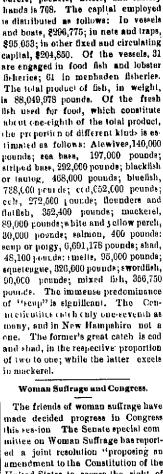
ducks. They are domestic ducks, sir." "Well, sir," answered the city

chap, calmly reloading, "they're just as good for my purpose, exactly." When the young man stepped up to the code fountain engineer, with son to whom he gave the order was a his country cousin, he said he would wag and suggested as a motto the take "the usual thing," giving the cuwords, "Semper nobilis omnibus be- gineer a peculiar wink. The engineer nignus," which he translated freely, was dazed when the country girl said: "Always noble and kind to every "Wal, that's good 'nough for me; I'll body." His patron was pleased with it take the same," and gave him the same kind of a wink.

> mals look so queer? They don't loo natural one bit." "Oh," said he "they look right a little way off. The are fore-thortened, you know."short, but there aren't four of them George; at least I can see but three." George says Clara doesn't know mu about art, but she is such a sweet girl 'AN AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUAL'

sane asylom for nearly two years, has been declared sane by a jury, some of whom after the verdict, denounced his incarceration as an outrage. Mr. Woodbury thinks there are other patients in the asylum that are sane.

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MIDDLETOWN. COURT OF PROBATE.-At the court of probate held on Monday the members Were all in attendance and the husiness linst, after an Illness of several months. of the session consisted chiefly in the ex- life was a linear descendant of Caleb amination of accounts. The following Carr, one of the first Governors of the named were allowed and ordered re- Colony of Rhode Island, who came to

The 4th and final account of Nathan T. Van Alstyne, guardian of Amos B. Van | tions and early in life joined the Society Charlotte A. Southwick, administratrix a firm and consistent advocate of their on the estate of Christopher S. South-Idoctrines. He was foremost in establishwick; the 2d and find account of Byron | ing the first Sabbath school on Comani-Smith, guardian of Thomas Gould; the cut. He was also identified with the 1st and final account of Byror, Smith, ad- | anti-slavery cause, and one of the first ministrator on the estate of Sarah D. Gould, and the first account of George A. Brown, administrator on the estate He was ever ready to assist the poor and of Pardon Brown. The first and final account of Horman F. Peckhain, administrator on the estate of Arthur leaves five sons and one daughter to Mathewson was continued to the 3d Monday of August next.

In town council, an account amount- the island. ing to \$40 28 for Middletown's part of Forensh .- The funeral of the late the expense of the repairs on the Stone George W. Carr was selemnized on ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW Bridge at Howland's Ferry and for care | Monday afternoon from the Central Bap of the same from June, 1881, to July, that church. There was a large attend-1882, was allowed and ordered paid; also other accounts aggregating 853-26.

DEVASTATION BY WORMS,-Reports from different parts of the town Indicate that the eron of oats and barter is sustaining serious injury and will be materially diminished by the ravages of worms which have appeared within the past fortnight, in abundant numbers. Phils worm some call the army worm. But whatever its genus, it accomplishes its work of destruction with celerity and much after the manner of the army worm. The army worm was formerly supposed to be a periodical visitor of an occasional kind, but the destroying worm now prosent and eating off so rapidly the fast maturing heads of small grain appears to be an annual comer. Apparently this same worm injured to large extent the grass crop of 1880, made havon with some fields of grain in 1881 and now again appears in 1882. The farmers have begun the cutting of their small grain, though in many cases imperfectly ripened, with a view to save a part of it If possible from its impending total

PORTSMOUTH.

VACATION. -- The schools of our town closed on the 14th inst. The following has been received from district No. 1. Whole number registered 43, average daily attendance 32, percentage of attend-

The "Roll of Honor" is as follows, viz.: Augustus N. Allen, Charles Hughes, Willie G. Brown, Charles Gifford, Barclay H. Gifford, Elmer E. Barker, Ida S. Barker, Agnes Murphy, Bertie H. Manchester, Mattle Slocum, Myrtle Barker, Flora Barker, Lillie the way to Newport. Barker, Mattle B. Sherman, Gertie S. VARIOUS MATTER

The following were present every day: Lottle F. Main, Mary H. Brown, Annie Allen, Charles Hughes, Willie G. Brown. Elmer E. Barker, Ida L. Barker, Agnes

ACCIDENT .- On Sunday morning last the barn, he fell on the graveled walk, | hotel. thereby breaking one of his fingers, and tearing the flesh from another, also getting a deep cut on the head besides being badly bruised. Dr. Benjamin Greene time without ald, and being a heavy man, he was fortunate in that his in-stories high, with gothic roof.

ARMY WORMS, -Many of the farmers' this pest. They seem to be more nu- and north. merons in the grain fields. We understand that in some fields they have destroyed the entire crop.

Sunday morning.

BUILDING NOTES Sherman has a new house nearly ready for occupancy. It is a cottage house 25s 28 ft , 14 ft. posts, with ell, and was built by Edward A. Coggeshall. St. Mary's church has been much improved in its ontward appearance by the recent rerairs. The south side of the roof of the drowned in the Blackstone river, at Cenmain portion, the chancel and both sides tral Falls, Saturday night. A sister of of the porch have been recovered with Southern codar shingles, 5 1-2 by 20 in., the shingles being cut in octagonal shape, giving a very pleasing effect. This was done by Edward A. Coggesball. Cerebus shoal. Block Island sound, The stone capping on the south side of which was recently missing, has been rethe east end of the main part had to be placed. relaid, also a portion of the capping at the east end of the vesity. This was Free Congregational church of Providone by Messrs. Alger & McIntosh of dence, has resigned, because of li-health. Newport.

Death and Funeral -Mrs. Hannah shout 14 years of age, son of Thaddens C. Peckham—generally known as "Anni Travers, of Providence, died Monday, Hannab,"—died on Monday last at the from leckiaw, caused by a wound in the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Eliza M. hand received while using a toy pistol Manchester, from which place she was on the 5th of July. The telegraph, that buried on Wednesday. The service was day, recorded eleven other deaths from at 2 r. M., and conducted by the Rev. the same cause. Myron Tyler, pastor of the Christian Church. The pall bearers were Messrs. Peleg L. and Lewis J. Thurston, Benj. F. Cornell and Freeborn Albro. Mrs. Peckham lived to the advanced age of nearly fourscore and ten years, as she who has eloped with a negro. would have been 90 years old on the third of August next.

PRUDENCE ISLAND.—The schools closed on Friday of last week having been jaw caused by being shot in the left successfully taught for the past twelve hand by a toy pistol. His age was 22 weeks by Misses Margaret I. Colgan and years. The accident occurred on the 5th Eliza C. Hunt, both of Providence.

Haying is nucer good headway and farmers are earning their bread by the large rock on the Nantasket Beach Railsweat of their brows. The crop is very road late Sunday afternoon. They were promising. Potatoes are as early as

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JAMESTOWN.

OBITUARY.—This community loses in the death of George W. Carr, one of its oldest and most respected citizens, who pracefully closed this life on the 14th this country from Glasgow, Scotland, in 1695. Ho was a man of strong convic-Alstyne; the 2d and fluit account of of Friends and continued until his death, to organize a temperance society in 1831, and was its secretary for alne years. distressed and in advancing educational and other public interests. Ho mourn his loss. His only surviving

brother, Isaac Carr, is the oldest man or ance of relatives and friends, and the services, which were in accordance with the usage of the Friends, were conducted by Levi Chase of Newport. The re-

ground. SUNDAY NOTICES .- The Rev. J. G. Richardson of New York will preach in the Central Baptist church at 11 in the morning on Sunday. In the evening the pastor will speak of lessons from the life of the late Geo. W. Carr.

mains were buried in the Friends

ST. MATTHEWS CHAPEL.-Bishop Clark of the Diocese of Rhode Island will be present at St. Matthew's chapel tomorrow, and administer the rite of confirmation to a class of 12 or 14. On Sunday Inst the Rev. Geo. J. Magill bapfized 15 persons, 7 adults and 8 children.

TIVERTON. SUNDAY,-Mr. James Peke, who is supplying the pulpit of the Congregational Church for this month, is giving excellent satisfaction. The church needs a pastor. Mr. Pyke goes to Franklin the first Sabbath in August. The Floral Concert held by the Sabbath School of the Amicable Congregational Church last Sabbath evening was fully attended, the exercises consisting of recitations, singing, etc., were excellent and for the most part well committed. The children's choir, consisting of children of from 7 to 12 years of age, cendered its songs in a very pleasing manner. The floral decorations were

BLOCK ISLAND. Fish.-Schooner Conquest, of New London, with 1950 pounds of sword fish, arrived in port on Monday morning on

VARIOUS MATTERS .-- Since Hotel Barker, Allee S. Allen, Annie E. P. Manisses was opened, piazzas eight feet wide have been built on the north and south ends.

Klwood Smith has nearly finished a F. Murphy, Gertle S. Barker, Alice S. new cottage, 25x28 feet, one and onehalf stories high, with fourteen-foot posts, pitch root, and plazza on the east side. This house, just south of Hotel Manisses, has been hired for the summer as William B. Sisson was on his way to by Mr. O. S. Marden, proprietor of that

Dr. Curtls' new cottage is to be put in position on contract by C. C. Ball, the work being under the management of A. D. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell is now was summoned, who upon examination arranging the codar piles on which the found it necessary to remove some pieces structure is to stand, so that the sills of bone from the broken finger. Mr. will be about eighteen luches above the Sisson has been anable to walk for some ground. The house, surrounded by an eight feet plazza, is 20x10 feet, two

C. C. Ball is adding to the skating rink at the harbor a large land stand which grass and grain fields are infested with commands an extensive view on the east

A NEW STRANDR - At about I o'clock on Monday afternoon the new steamer Block Island swept around the point and Pansonal. - Rev. Dr. T. A. Raton into the pay. She is a side-wheel steamer. and wife are at St. Mary's parsonage. 199 feet long, 34 feet extreme width, 33 and wife are at St. Mary's parsonage. 199 feet iong, 34 feet extreme width, 33

Dr. Katon preached at St. Mary's last feet beam at the water-line and 11 feet

Sunday morning.

And in our new made home, how blest

Is now our sweet, immortal child. depth of hold. She is substantially built and finely furnished for use as a day boat. The ran from Watch Hill and back was made in very good time.

NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND.

Joseph Fleming, ten years of age, was the deceased was drowned in the same river three weeks ago, and his mother died seven months ago.

The automatic whistling buoy, off

Rev. Henry H. Northup, pastor of the A boy named Charles II. Travers,

from lockiaw, caused by a wound in the

Peter McCormick was drowned at Woonsocket on Wednesday.

Simon Patt, a farmer of Northern Rhode Island, is in quest of his wife,

MASSACHUSETTS.

Louis Viene, residing at Globe Village. Fall River, died Monday from lockinstant

Three miscreaus were seen placing pursued and captured after a long chase. Henry S. Hall's wife and his cousin Furnishing Undertaker, Edward were drowned in a pond in Worcester, a spirited horse they were driving becoming frightened and plunging into the pond with the vehicle.



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In this city, 19th last, by Kev. S. J. Car rell, William H. Thomas to Jessie F. Fos-

roll, William H. Thomas to Jessle F. Foster, both of Tannton.
In Darmouth, 10th Inst., at the residence of the bride, by William Harker, Jr., Esq., Edward F. Chace, of Portsmonth, to Miss Marietts F. Clark, of Dartmonth.
In Providence, 11th Inst., Russell M. Joshi to Vishul R. Moody, both of P.; 15th, John Whiteoak to Hannah Wildman, both of P.

Bico.

In this city, 15th inst. Matgaret, wife of Samuel Smith, aged 45 years.
In this city, 18th inst., Martha Baleman, edgest duaghter of John and Corinne Glynn, aged 12 years, 1 mo., 13 dys.
In Mediord, Mass., 30th uit., Mary, wife of Daniel Hill and daughter of the late Benedlet Dayton, of this city, aged 61 years, In New York, 18th inst., Fanny Macomb, wildow of Charles Armand Teisseire, formerly of this city. In the 60th year of har age. Burial in this city.
In Providence, 14th inst., after a short but painful illness, John B. Cooke, Sr., in the 87th year of his age.
In Jamestown, 14th inst., George W. Carr, in the 76th year of his age; an exemplary member of the Society of Friends.
In Portsmouth, 17th inst., Hannah C. Peckban, in her 86th year.
In Pravidence, 12th Inst., Thomas Dalton; 14th, Deacon Sunner P. Ruwen, 56; Martha R., daughter of the late William H. Doty, 14; 15th, Harriet M. Barney, widow of the inte Cyrus Barney, 69; 15th, Harriet Collins, 38; 17th, Ellen Frances, wife of J. Frank Staples, 41; 17th, Fanny Oscool, daughter of flon, John R. Bartlett, 17th, Margaret Jane Smith, wildow of the late James B. Smith, 46; 18th, Lerice, wildow of the late George Richardson, 71.
At Norwich, Conn., 20th inst., W. C. H.

At Norwich, Conn., 20th inst., W. C. H. Sherman, of Newlymph, N. V. Sherman, of Newburgh, N. Y. In New Bedford, 16th inst., Charles M. Hawkins; 17th, Leonard Bushnell (formerly of Pierce & Bushnell), 44.

In Memoriam

Lines written to Dr. H. F. and Mrs. Lizzie F. Marshall, formerly of Nowport, on the death of their only daughter, May, an un-usually bright and intelligent child, who died in Providence July 5, aged 2 years and 24 days.

OVR MAY.
Written by J. X. Eno.
I can not make her lost to me,
My littlegirl with features fair,
Off to some little one I see,
I start to meet my darling there.

When night in spangled drapery
Has wrapped the weary world—and sleep
And sleepe reign, there comes to me
A vision—I forget to weep.

see a face you can not see; I feel a breath upon my brow; ckildish whisper speaks to me, "Dear mamma, May is better now,"*

An ancel, as she sank to rest, Kissed her; she gazed and spoke and

* A short time before she died she said to her mother, "Mamma, Mamie is better."



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The Nowport Quota of the Fourth Rhode Island Volunteers bridge extended an Invitation to all the members of the "Old Fourth" to meet them in Newport on THURSDAY, July 27,

than in Nawport on THURSDAY, July 37, 1882,—Bain or Shine— We, the Executive Committee, take this way—and it is a pleasure to have the apportunity, as each year we are becoming smaller in minabers of asking every man that belonged to the amily, in once more fighting our battles-over We have responses from comrades in different

paris of the country and they all want to have one grand old shake 13 and on the soil of New

Administrator's Notice.

THE SURSCRIBER, having been a pointed by the Romorable Court of Proceedings of the United States of Maria N. SMIT late of said Middletown, doceased, and he ing been qualified according to law, requests all persons baying domains to present hour, and those builded to make purmont thim.

FREDERICK A. SMITH, 7-22

Administrator.

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Executor's Notice.

THE UNINGRISHENED, having been applied by the floorable Court of Probate of the town of Twarton, Executor of the las will and lestament of JOSEPH TRIPP, late a said Therton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, required all persons having domainds to present them, and loss didden of to make payment to bim.

PRESERVED TRIPP, 7-22

Executor. Particulars of the day's programme will po published in the daily papers later.

GRORGE W. TEW, CRARLES S. CURTIS, W. H. BARKER, EXOCUTE'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER, having been appointed by the How. Court of Probato of Treaton, Excentive of the last will and loss timent of WILLIAM'S, CORY, into of Treaton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebte to make payment to her.

MARGARET D, CORY, 7-92

EXECUTE. CHARLES ASH, O. H. P. GLADDING, MICHAEL MCCARTY, Executive Committee

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CHARGIAN'S NOTICE.

ITHE UNDERSIGNED, having been duly appointed by the Ronorable Court of Probate of the town of Tiverton, guardian of the persons and estates of HARRIET, CHURCH, MARIA CHURCH and ISAAC L. CHURCH, Ju., minors, of said Tiverton, hereby gives notice to all persons having claims ugainst said obtates to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to him.

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CLERK'S OFFICE, EDFIRM & COURT, NOWPORT, July 18, A. D. 1882. Nowport, So.

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VilEREAB, Esther W. Telpp. of Newport, in said county, has filed her putition
in said ordice, praying for a diverse from John
H. O. Tripp. now in parts to her unknown
Rotico is therefore hereby given to the said
John R. O. Tripp to upport, in e shall see fit
at the Supreme Court to be helden in aski New
port, on the third Moniky of September next
lien and there to respond to said putition.

7-22 6w Clerk.

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Administrator's Notice.

ABBY BATEMAN, Administrateix

Executors' Notice.

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Guardian's Notice

Tiverton, R. L., July 22, 1882.

One Hundred and Twenty-third Dividend

The Island Savings Bank.

SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND, at the Articol fire (ib) per cent, per annun, will be puld to depositors, on and after July 15, 1822 in accordance with the by-laws. Dividends not drawn will draw interest from July 1, 1822, STEPHEN H. NGRMAN,

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SPECIALTIES

CHARTHAN S ROUGE.

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JERUME POTTER,

GRANDAL Fine Court of Probate, City of Newport, July 10, 1882.

On THE PETITION, in writing, of A. Prescott Baker, presented this day, praving that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of RICHARD LAWTON.

Iate of Newport, deceased, may be proved, opposed, allawed and recorded, and that letters testamentary may be issued to him the said A. Prescott Baker, the executor named therein: Furnishing

Goods!

A. Prescott Baker, the execution of said therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said perition be referred to Monday, the 31st day of July. 1882, at 10 of clock, A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that uotice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fonteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER,
7-15 Probate Clerk. I am prepared this season to show a fine line of Gentlemen's Savings Bank of Newport,

SAVINGS DAHR OF THE WPOLE, NEWFORE, R. L., July 15, 1882.

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